

The Pampa News

25¢

MAY 26, 1992

TUESDAY

Brown at helm of community relations effort

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Lynn Brown is embarking on a new endeavor with the city of Pampa that is aimed at creating smoother sailing in community relations.

In a recent interview, Brown talked candidly about his new position, styled as a pilot program, with the city.

He said the community liaison job entails a number of different duties, many of which he will be shaping himself.

The position, which pays \$9.68 an hour, evolved from problems in the community, some of which were caused by a lack of communication between the city police and residents, Brown said.

"My job is going to entail being able to explain to the public the police's role and also help the officers understand some of the cultural differences and some of the points where the public sees the officers as being insensitive to them," Brown said.

He said he is trying to help establish programs in the community and involve police officers in those programs.

"I'm getting ideas and talking to people in the community about what they think will benefit the community and how to better the relationship."

Brown pointed out that the more police officers get involved with the community and its youth, the more they can help influence the youth in a positive way.

"It has a lot of potential, but it's going to take concerned citizens who will interact with police," Brown said of potential programs.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the idea of a community liaison was a suggestion of one of the city commissioners, while the idea had also been discussed between Hackler and Chief of Police Jim Laramore.

"It seemed to be a natural fit," Hackler said of Brown and the community liaison job. "We thought he was the right person at the right time. This is the kind of position that requires someone who is self-motivated."

A target of the program is improved community relations, Hackler said, "especially in the areas where relations with the police department were strained."

He said Brown also was hired to promote increased awareness of crime prevention techniques and as additional enforcement through an additional person who would be in areas where there have been increased tensions and increased crime.

"He (Brown) has been working with individuals in the community and they are suggesting programs that they are apparently willing to staff and volunteer with some assistance from the city. We feel like this is a ground swell from within, rather than the city just throwing money in the direction of a program."

Hackler said the city is enthusiastic about the positive attitude of people who have expressed a willingness to participate.

"There have been several individuals already who have come forward to Lynn or myself or the chief who have suggestions to get the kids off the streets and involved in structured activities. Those are what we are following up on."

Brown said he is excited about



Lynn Brown

the community liaison position.

"I think there's a lot of potential for some positive changes to come about. If it works, it's going to be the citizens playing the biggest role; they're going to be the influence," Brown said.

Of shaping the pilot program, Hackler said, "I don't think there are any limits to the program. I think it's what we put into it and what we make of it. At the very least, if it meets with some success, I hope it would be an annual program."

Brown, a veteran law enforcement officer said, "I've served as a police officer. I understand the police role. I also understand a lot of problems that happen in the community. Not just the black community, but the whole city. There are problems all over the city as far as youth are concerned."

After less than two weeks on the job, Brown said he has been approached by residents who have ideas about possible programs throughout the summer to help take the youth off the streets. Possible programs include helping students academically, teaching crafts and recreational activities, and a boxing program.

"Some of the parents are real active in school activities and can play a part in these programs," Brown said.

He added that many of the residents who have contacted him are willing to get involved and help with programs, which he said is a key to its success.

Brown plans to meet with the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees to discuss ideas and to see if the school district could add to possible programs.

"I'm open to all sorts of ideas from the public to help get programs started. I plan to talk to some of our civic and business people that may be willing to make donations to programs."

"Citizens want to take back control of their communities," Brown said of more people reporting crimes and giving names.

"And at the same time, they want to offer those kids who are good some activities and something to do to keep them out of a bad environment."

"...I think it's important that people want to make a difference," Brown said. "It takes individuals willing to sacrifice time and talent to make a difference in their communities."

Anyone with ideas can contact Brown at 669-5700 ext. 276 or leave a message for him at the police department.

Third graders convict Goldilocks

ELKTON, Md. (AP) - A jury of third-graders learning about the criminal justice system convicted Goldilocks on two breaking and entering charges, but deadlocked on theft charges stemming from the disappearance of the Bears' porridge.

Last week's mock trial in Mary-

land District Court was an exercise to show 50 third-graders from Cecil Manor Elementary School how the criminal justice system works. The charges stemmed from a complaint filed by the Bears in April, when they said they found a 5-year-old girl asleep in one of their bedrooms.



Lewis Gallimore, commander of VFW Post 1657, left, and Tom Adams participate in ceremonies Monday. A flag is reflected in the face of the monument.

Ceremony honors fallen veterans

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

People have a tendency to forget Memorial Day and the price that was paid for it to become a holiday, said Clint Lewis, commander-elect of Veteran's of Foreign War Post 1657 in Pampa.

Lewis spoke to a crowd gathered Monday at Memorial Park for a ceremony in memory of fallen veterans.

"There's a town in New York that has been conducting a parade since 1919, but this year they had to call it off for a lack of support," Lewis said. "There's a town in Ohio where the firemen refused to drive the firetrucks or cars in a Memorial Day parade because they had not been granted a 10 percent raise they asked for."

"This makes me remember the words of President Abraham Lincoln and his Gettysburg Address when he said, 'Little will this nation note nor long will it remember.' We have a tendency to forget so easily the things that have gone on in the past."

Lewis commended Gray County Veteran's Service Officer John Tripplhorn and former VFW command-

er Don Emmons for work in getting the veteran's monument erected in Memorial Park in honor of Gray County veterans who gave their lives in service to their country.

The custom of decorating graves goes back to the ancient festivals in Europe and Asia, Lewis said. China and Japan celebrate this day and call it the "Feast of the Lanterns," and in Italy people gather in church yards on "All Souls Day" to decorate graves of the deceased, Lewis said.

France observes this holiday to commemorate the day Napoleon's ashes were brought to Paris, calling it the "Day of Ashes."

"Memorial Day as we know it in the United States came into being approximately two years after the Civil War when a paragraph appeared in the *New York Tribune* which said the women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves to be impartial in their memory of the dead when they secured flowers alike on the graves of the confederate and national soldiers. From that point on, Memorial Day became a fact in the United States."

VFW Post 1657 Commander Lewis Gallimore placed a wreath

at the base of the monument in honor of Gray County veterans and other veterans who have lost their lives in service to the country.

The Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, said during the ceremony, "Today we need to be stirred to the depths of our hearts - lest we forget ... I never stand with my hand over my heart and watch this ole flag but what I pause to thank God that I was born a citizen of this great country and that the freedoms we have and enjoy today have come because brave men and women gave themselves that we might be free."

Lewis said the day was also to honor those who are still in service to the nation. "Some people think Desert Storm is over. It isn't over, we still have over 18,000 troops in the Desert Storm area who are there to protect our country and we're here to honor those people also."

Smith said the prayer in his heart is: "Lord help me never to forget the heritage that is mine."

Lewis said, "On this day, for one hour at least while we decorate our graves, the dead come back to live with us. I speak of my brothers, the same words could describe yours."

Republicans voice opinions about abortion rights stance

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Republicans who favor abortion rights asked their party today to abandon its official opposition, saying it hurts GOP candidates, demeans women and conflicts with the idea of minimal government intervention.

"The anti-choice minority position of the Republican Party is out of step with the majority of Republicans and the majority of Americans," Mary Dent Crisp, chairman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice, said in testimony prepared for delivery today at a national platform hearing.

"If the GOP stands by its call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion, Crisp said, young voters and women "will simply either leave the party or cross over and vote for a pro-choice Democrat."

GOP officials have said they doubt any changes will be made in the platform. Party Chairman Rich Bond opened today's platform hearing on family issues by saying people of all views are welcome in the party, no matter how the platform controversy is resolved.

"There is no litmus test on any issue," he said. "We are a party of openness and diversity."

Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly, also scheduled to testify today, disputed the view that the party's anti-abortion stand costs it votes. She said it attracts voters because "abortion is a powerful issue that involves right and wrong."

Schlafly, chairman of the Republican National Coalition for Life, said Americans "motivated by high principle" don't want to see the platform "mushed up to appease the same crowd that runs the Democratic Party."

Ann Stone, chairman of Republicans for Choice, called the current platform "a loser because it rejects the basic GOP premise of less government in our lives. The current platform is a loser because it says we don't trust or respect women."

Stone also attacked the conservative idea that "adoption, not abortion, is the answer." She said there are already thousands of babies in America that no one wants to adopt.

"Are you ready to commit yourself again to a platform that would mandate more unwanted children come into the world?" she demanded in her testimony. "Who will be there to take care of them? Will you? ... Will you personally agree to sponsor or adopt one of those unwanted children that our party platform fights for as a fetus, but virtually ignores after they are born?"

The two abortion-rights groups are mounting an orchestrated campaign this year to change not only their party's platform but also its image as an anti-abortion monolith.

Stone said Monday night that her party scored net losses of two governors, two senators and nine House members in 1990. "If it's such a damn winning platform, why aren't we winning?" she asked.

The Republican Mainstream Committee, a progressive group headed by Iowa Rep. Jim Leach, is circulating polls that show more

than two-thirds of Republicans want to keep abortion legal and believe women should make their own decisions about abortion.

Underlying the statistics are emotional and potentially irreconcilable differences from the national level down.

President Bush, who at one time supported abortion rights, is the nation's most prominent anti-abortion politician. But important Republicans don't share his current view - among them California Gov. Pete Wilson and Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. Weld has already urged the platform committee to adopt language "that welcomes people from both sides of the issue."

Republicans are split not only over the substance of the abortion issue but also over whether it should determine how they vote.

The GOP hearing today drew a protest from Bush challenger Patrick Buchanan, a fervent abortion opponent who has suggested Bush can't be trusted on the issue. He says he was not invited to testify, and should have been.

Crisp and her allies are unhappy with the party's choice of Utah to showcase its family issues stands. The state last year enacted a virtual ban on all elective abortions that was immediately challenged and has not been enforced pending a federal court ruling on its constitutionality.

The Utah law allows abortion only when a woman's life or medical health is in grave danger, when a fetus would be born with grave defects, or in reported cases of rape and incest. No abortions are permitted after 20 weeks.

City officials corroborate officer firings

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Pampa confirmed today that two police officers were terminated Friday for "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline" following an administrative investigation.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson and Officer Nick Fortner were fired following pre-termination hearings late last week, the officers reported.

City Manager Glen Hackler today said, "Basically we were intending to release information similar to what the officers released (in the Sunday *Pampa News*). So basically at this point we are left with confirming what the officers reported."

The officers were cited with violating the police department's General Order 10.03 and 10.04, Police Chief Jim Laramore confirmed.

Those orders, passed in 1987 and revised in 1991, call on officers to "maintain the integrity of the department" and operate with "a high degree of both moral and ethical standards."

General Order 10.04 also reads in part:

"In as much as the decisions made by the police employee can directly effect the lives of those involved, officers must use great discretion and judgment. Officers must not use inappropriate authority... and must not let personal motives interfere with the performance of their duty."

Hackler and Laramore declined to say what portion of the two general orders Wilkinson and Fortner allegedly violated.

"On a personnel matter, I'm not going to comment," Laramore said. "I'm bound to protect the employees' rights."

Hackler stated, "When these two officers indicated there could be litigation, we felt this (documentation on the investigations) was information that could be excepted from disclosure."

The officers said late last week they were conferring with legal counsel Monday and would have a statement following that meeting.

They could not be reached for comment this morning.

Hackler confirmed a report that information from the investigation may be turned over to District Attorney John Mann for a possible criminal probe.

"However, this was an administrative investigation and any collateral information that may have indicated criminal conduct was not investigated and was incidental to the administrative investigation," Hackler said.

Mann was in grand jury this morning and could not be reached for comment concerning whether information on Wilkinson and Fortner had been turned over to him by police.

Laramore hired private detective Darrell Dewey of Amarillo to conduct the probe, which began April 16 and concluded with the terminations last Friday.

Hackler said Dewey has not been compensated yet for his work, but that the bill will be "in the neighborhood of \$2,000."

Gangs, merchants reach agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Korean merchants and black gang members reached an agreement in which some blacks would work in Korean businesses in heavily black South Central Los Angeles, says a minister who arranged the meeting.

In a 2 1/2-hour closed-door session Monday, the two groups forged a tentative plan including pledges by gang members to form a peacekeeping patrol in Korean and black neighborhoods.

The Korean merchants, representing the Korean-American Grocers Association, agreed to consider gang members for jobs.

Initially, four gang members, two each from the Bloods and the Crips gangs, would be hired in managerial positions in Korean-owned businesses, said the Rev. James Stern, a clergyman who arranged the meeting.

"I think it's all a lot of talk right now and I'm not settling for anything less than action," Stern said. "We've heard talk before. Until I see them put out something tangible, I'm not much of a believer."

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**VOL. 85,
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**A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER**

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOAD, Patricia — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

PATRICIA GOAD

Patricia Goad, 57, died Monday, May 25, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Doyle Ross, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Born April 9, 1935 in Pampa, she has been a lifelong resident. She married Bill Thatcher in 1955 in Albuquerque, N.M. He died in 1967. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a brother, Mike Goad of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Jane Smith of Melrose, N.M., and Leta Louise Jones of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven nieces and four nephews and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews.

HESTEN LESEYNE TEAGUE

Hesten Leseyne Teague, 3-month-old infant, died Saturday, May 23, 1992. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Larry Haddock, pastor of Christ Christian Church in Clay Center, Kan., officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

The infant was born on Feb. 13, 1992. He was preceded in death by a brother, Koda Levi Jinks, in 1990.

Survivors include his mother, Cathy Teague of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Hilland Christian Church.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lori Beth Hendricks, Pampa
Gladys Oleta Higgins, Pampa
George M. Thompson, Pampa
Julia P. Carlson, Pampa (extended care)
Polly Ann West, Pampa (extended care)

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hendricks, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Connie D. Ballard and baby girl, Pampa
Henry M. Folmar, Pampa
Charles L. Miller, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Deann Bullock, Wheeler
Jackie Perez, Shamrock
Mamie Allen, Shamrock
Gertie McPherson, Shamrock
Cynthia Young, Pampa
Carrie Edwards, Shamrock
Ampero Guerra, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bullock, Wheeler, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Guerra, Shamrock, a boy.

Dismissals

Roger Payne, McLean
Deanna Bullock, Wheeler and baby boy
Jackie Perez and baby girl, Shamrock
Mamie Allen, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat 3.05
Milo 4.30
Corn 4.69

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/2 NC
Serfco 2 5/8 NC
Occidental 22 3/4 up 7/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan 64.96
Puntan 14.98

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco 50 5/8 up 1/8
Arco 114 3/4 up 3/8
Cabot 45 5/8 dn 3/8

Cabot O&G	14	up 1/4
Chevron	70 1/2	up 1 1/2
Coca-Cola	43	dn 1 1/4
Enron	41 5/8	up 5/8
Halliburton	31 1/8	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	61 1/8	NC
KNE	23 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	40 5/8	up 1 1/4
Limited	19 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	59 1/4	NC
Maxus	6 1/4	up 1/4
McDonald's	45 5/8	dn 1/4
Mobil	65 1/2	up 2 1/8
New Atmos	20 5/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	13 3/8	up 3/4
Penney's	65 1/8	up 1 3/8
Phillips	26	up 7/8
SLB	67	up 2 1/2
SPS	31 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	41 1/8	up 1/8
Texasco	65 3/4	up 2
Wal-Mart	51 3/4	dn 5/8
New York Gold	337.60	

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 25

G.C. Davis, 420 W. Crawford, reported a burglary at the residence.

Kerrie Wilson, 1617 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

MONDAY, May 25

Danny Boyd, 44, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested in the alley behind the 300 block of Anne on a charge of public intoxication.

Alfred Shane Bromlow, 27, 542 Pitts, was arrested at Cuyler and Francis on a warrant.

TUESDAY, May 26

Janie Antonia Fabela, 28, 700 block Roberta, was arrested in the 1500 block of Gwendolen on a Randall County warrant.

Jimmy Joe Leos, 25, 1436 Hamilton, was arrested at 1201 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today.

MONDAY, May 25

Charles Brazile, 1810 Williston, reported a theft on Doyle Street.

Taylor Mart reported a theft at a Pampa location.

Arrests

MONDAY, May 25

Anthony Paul Gamble, 21, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation (forgery).

Terry Zane Burrows, 25, 717 Lefors, was arrested on charges of theft and forged identification. He was released on bond.

Michael Dean Whisenhut, 32, 509 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released by a justice of the peace after a court date was set.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 64-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, May 22

10:27 a.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by William Rankin, 1617 Charles, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by Mildred Clay, Box 2356, in the 100 block of East Foster. Rankin was cited for backing without safety.

SATURDAY, May 23

8:15 p.m. — A 1979 Ford driven by Cecil Williams, Abilene, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by James Owens, 2601 Seminole, at Foster and Somerville. Williams was cited for failure to yield right of way.

SUNDAY, May 24

4:47 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Frison Hendrix, 125 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Carl Barnett, Amarillo, at Hobart and Rham. Hendrix was cited for improper lane change.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 26

6:43 a.m. — Structure fire at 1918 N. Nelson caused moderate damage to a bathroom and smoke damage to the rest of the house. Cause of the fire is listed as a spark falling into towels as the bathroom heater was being lit. Three units and seven firefighters.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Lamar medalists



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These Pampa High School seniors were recently awarded Lamar Medals, honoring scholastic achievement, by Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. A \$250 scholarship also goes with the medal if the students enroll in college the next fall after graduating. Pictured from left are J.B. Fife, Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, who presented the medals; Joy Cambern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambern of Pampa; Andy Cavalier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cavalier of Pampa; and Ken Kieth, Worshipful Master of Lodge #966.

FDA expected to OK gene-altered foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators believe that genetically engineered foods don't pose new safety problems and in most cases need not face extra testing before going on the market, industry and government sources say.

The government today was expected to announce guidelines that will allow gene-altered foods to reach consumers without special testing unless they contain ingredients from other products, the officials said.

Foods such as a "super tomato" that its makers claim tastes like it just came off the vine are waiting in the wings for approval and could be in supermarkets by next year.

The guidelines were being announced by Vice President Dan Quayle, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler.

Industry and FDA sources, speaking last week on condition of

anonymity, said the new policy will update food rules to include bio-engineered products and will inform the industry what it will be expected to take into account when it develops new foods.

The creator of the genetically engineered tomato, Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., announced last August it could start marketing its product by 1993 if the FDA gave its approval.

Consumer and environmental groups want the rules to be more stringent than they are expected to be. Labeling should be mandatory and new genetic material in the food should be investigated as food additives, said Jeremy Rifkin, president of Foundation on Economic Trends, which opposes genetic engineering.

"A great deal is at stake," said Dr. Rebecca Goldberg of the Environmental Defense Fund. "Industry

has asked FDA to open an easy regulatory path that would put genetically engineered foods on grocery shelves without any notice to consumers when they are buying genetically engineered foods."

But Dan Wagster of Calgene said his company has "every intention of labeling" the tomatoes as genetically engineered.

"It is both important to do for consumers and it's a real marketing advantage," he said. "These tomatoes are going to be a superior product because of the technology we've been able to apply."

The new product is designed to be as fresh, tender and juicy as any tomato ripened on the vine — and available to consumers all year around.

Calgene scientists have found a way to allow the tomato to ripen on the vine — picking up the desirable natural flavor — and still remain hard enough to be packaged and then shipped long distances.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv.

HEAR W. W. Quinn, powerful, prophetic ministry. One night only New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler. Wednesday May 27, 7 p.m. Adv.

SWEETER MEMORIES, Wedding cakes, Anniversaries, all occasions. 669-3422. Adv.

LAST MINUTE Graduation Gifts. The Gift Box, Pampa's Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

60% OFF all Ambassador cards. New display Dayspring line coming soon. The Gift Box. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

YOUNG, MARRIED professional just graduating from school needs nice house to rent in Pampa. Call 214-750-4834, 665-9531. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED for very large 4 person salon. Clientele following a must. \$50 weekly. Salon 301, 665-0015. Adv.

BRING FUN to Piano! Computer Assisted Keyboard Lessons New Technique. 2-5 week sessions. June 1 thru July 3 and July 6 thru August 7. Beginners thru Advanced. All ages including Adults. Demonstration of Technique Tuesday May 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Pampa High School Choir Room or call Krystal Keyes 669-6964. Adv.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Community Annual Free barbeque Thursday, May 28 at Noon! Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic; come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.

Leno picks up where Carson left off

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Jay Leno picked up where Johnny Carson left off — skewering Vice President Dan Quayle — but added his own distinctive touches on his first night as host of "The Tonight Show."

Leno, 42, stepped from behind a purple curtain — not the Technicolor one favored by Carson — smiled his trademark goofy grin and was met by thunderous applause from the studio audience Monday night.

Raising his hand for quiet, he quipped, "Let's see how you all feel in 30 years" — a reference to Johnny Carson's retirement Friday after 30 years as host of the late-night talk show.

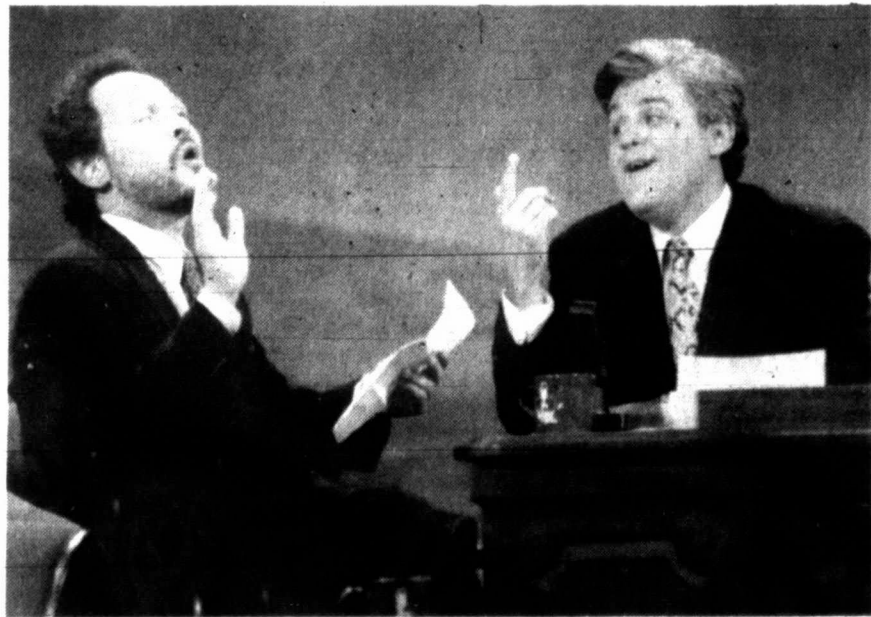
New band leader Branford Marsalis unveiled a high-octane jazz-and-funk theme song to replace the blasting, big band sound of Doc Severinsen's NBC Orchestra.

In his opening monologue, Leno milked a theme that Carson got lots of mileage from last week — Quayle's criticism of the CBS television show "Murphy Brown" for portraying single motherhood as an acceptable lifestyle.

"This is 'The Tonight Show,'" Leno said. "The one TV show that Dan Quayle hates even more than 'Murphy Brown.'"

His first guests were comedian Billy Crystal, singer Shaniece and CBS economic correspondent Robert Krulwich.

Crystal sang a song called "Dear Mr. Leno," a parody of Bette



(AP Photo)

Actor/comedian Billy Crystal, left, serenades Tonight Show host Jay Leno with "Dear Mr. Leno" during the inauguration of "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" at NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., Monday night.

Midler's ode to Carson on his next-to-last show.

"You made me first guest, I didn't want to do it, my agent really blew it," he sang.

Leno winced as Crystal uttered several mild vulgarities on the show, which was being broadcast live to the East Coast.

The live broadcasts are to continue this week because of NBC's coverage of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Carson routinely taped

the show three hours before it aired. Shaniece sang her hit single, "I Love Your Smile," and Krulwich offered a lighthearted explanation of how American corporate executives are overpaid.

While the show's format remained loosely the same, the feel was decidedly different. He concluded his monologue with a taped segment reminiscent of "Saturday Night Live" that poked fun at imprisoned hotel magnate Leona Helmsley.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and cool tonight with a low of 38 and winds turning to the east. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 70 and winds from the south-southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Overnight low was 42 and the high Monday 74. Pampa received .28 of an inch during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, a chance for more rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the east this evening, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with cloudiness slowly decreasing Wednesday. Thunderstorms ending this evening with showers continuing Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s lower Pecos valley and from mid 80s far west to lower 90s Big Bend.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler both days with highs from 70s north to 80s south. Lows tonight near 60 north to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Texas Panhandle, Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy each day. Highs in 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. River Valleys, highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Decreasing clouds Friday. Fair skies Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas coastal bend, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows from the 70s at the coast to 60s inland. Highs from near 80 at

the coast to near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s at the coast to near 70 inland west. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds on Friday. Lows from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs from near 80 at the coast to the 80s inland.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy on Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Thursday and Friday, and in the low to mid 80s Saturday. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers in the west late. Lows tonight 44 to 51. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west. Highs 62 to 70.

New Mexico — Tonight and Wednesday isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers otherwise fair. Highs Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains and east, mostly 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30-45 mountains, 40-55 lower elevations. Highs Wednesday 60s to low 70s mountains with mostly 70s lower elevations.

Desperate Haitian refugees steal cargo boats for flight

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Like other captains of boats that bring cargo to the capital from outlying towns, Elic Normil has hidden his sails on shore.

Desperate would-be refugees and pirates who profit from their plight are hijacking the 30- to 60-foot sailboats that bring goods, mostly charcoal and salt, to the dilapidated docks of the capital's Cite Soleil shantytown.

"What measures can you take?" asked Normil, 33, whose boat was moored at the docks. "You are alone against 10 or 15 people."

He eyed a growing crowd on the pier.

"I have had friends handcuffed and taken as hostages" by pirates, who often lie in wait outside har-

bors, seize ships and convert them into refugee vessels, said Normil.

Hit hard by an international trade embargo imposed after military men overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September, Haitians have been fleeing by the tens of thousands for the United States.

Their exodus has been limited only by the number of vessels available for passage, according to human rights activists, who say they doubt the refugee flow will be stemmed by President Bush's new directive.

On Sunday, Bush said the Coast Guard will now return directly to Haiti, the hemisphere's most impoverished nation, all boat people intercepted at sea — without considering them for refugee status.

Two Coast Guard cutters returned 510 refugees on Monday, to a Haiti

where political violence appears to be on the rise.

"What I can tell you is that I am hungry, and nothing will stop me from trying to get to Miami. I do not know if a political solution will stop (the flood of refugees). What I wish to do is to find a job, and to not stay hungry for a day or two."

— John-Joseph Pierre
Haitian refugee

The government closed public secondary schools in the capital on Monday after a week of pro-Aristide demonstrations, and residents in poorer areas of Port-au-Prince have reported almost nightly shootings by police.

At Cite Soleil, cargo boats now hurry in to unload their cargo and leave port. Occasionally, armed pirates will wait in a rowboat offshore and halt and board a departing vessel, said Clemas Joseph, a resident.

All but one of the 18 cargo vessels anchored at Cite Soleil's rotting wooden pier or just offshore had removed its sails on Sunday afternoon. Normil, asked where his sails were, pointed to wood-and-tin shacks on the shore.

The attacks at this slum port "happen all the time" although soldiers in canoes have thwarted one such hijacking, said Joseph Jean-Baptiste, a duty officer at a cement-block army station.

Nearby, guards protected a beached 80-foot-long vessel they said had brought rice, beans and peas from Miami. Basic food items

and medicines are exempted from the hemisphere-wide trade embargo.

Joseph said the ship could hold 2,000 people if it were forcibly converted into a "canter" — the Creole word for the overcrowded passenger vessels that bear refugees on perilous 600-mile journeys north to Florida.

Both Captain Normil and Haitians on the pier saw no quick end to the exodus despite the Bush administration's harsh new directive, which Bush said was necessary because the refugee camp at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is at capacity.

"What I can tell you is that I am hungry, and nothing will stop me from trying to get to Miami," said John-Joseph Pierre, 35. "I do not know if a political solution will stop (the flood of refugees). What I wish to do is to find a job, and to not stay hungry for a day or two."

Pierre said he has four children

under age 5 and they are going hungry.

The Bush administration says Haitians who wish to enter the United States as political refugees may apply at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, a move human rights activists call extremely risky in a country where opponents of military rule are frequently persecuted.

Since the September coup, more than 34,000 Haitians have been picked up by the Coast Guard after fleeing their homeland. About 14,000 have been returned, 12,500 remain at Guantanamo, and the rest were permitted to seek asylum.

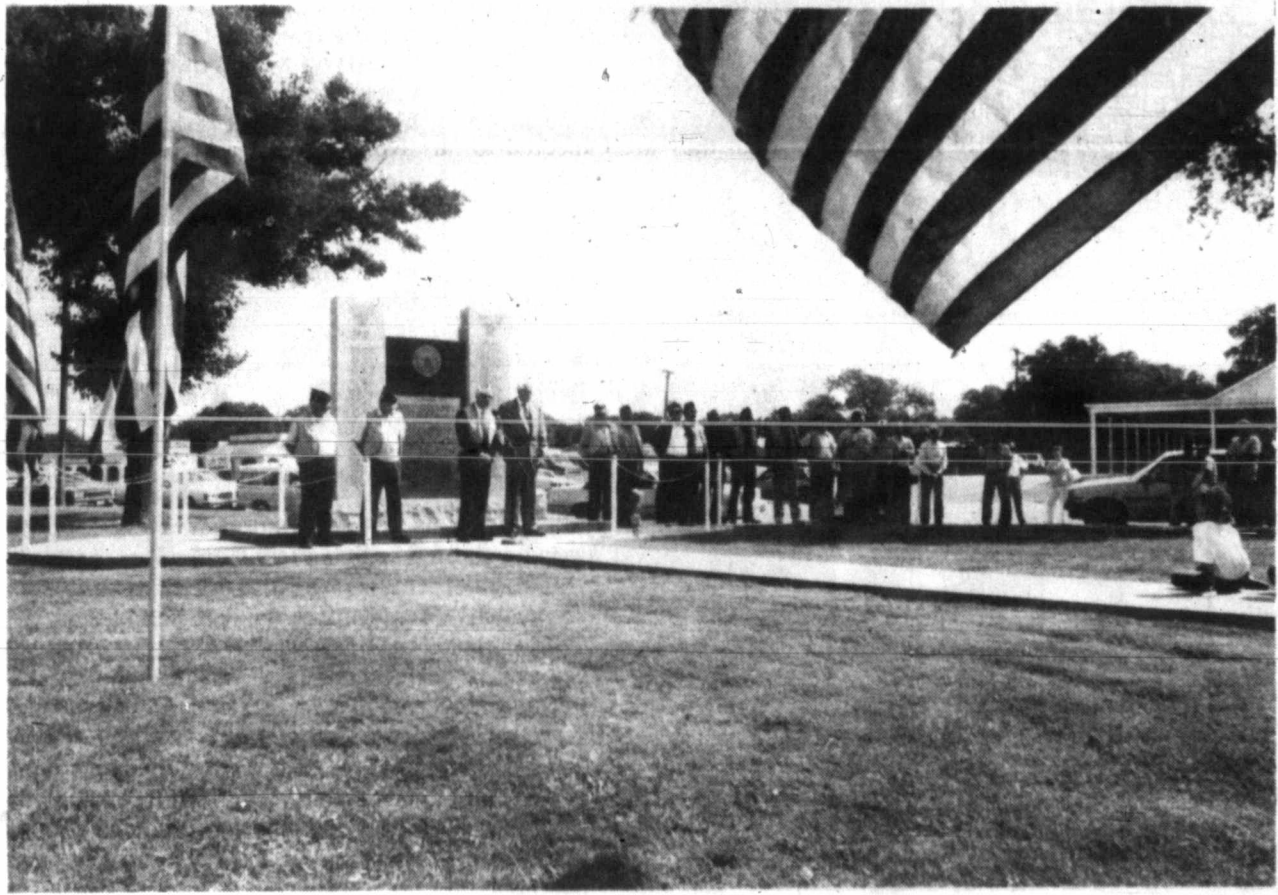
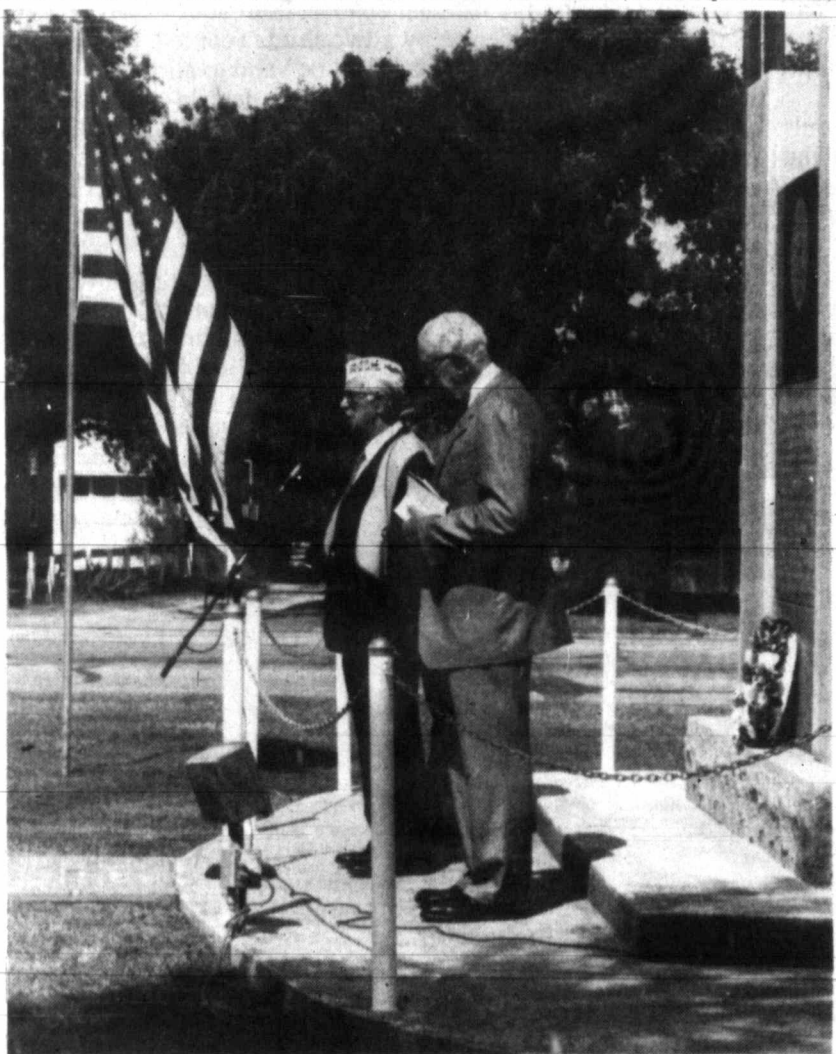
Many of the would-be refugees returned by the Coast Guard on Monday vowed to keep trying to reach Miami.

Lebien Leblanc, 42, said he had twice been to the Guantanamo camp and would make another try: "I'm not doing anything here. I have to go."

In memory

Clint Lewis, Pampa VFW Post 1657 Commander-elect, and the Rev. M.B. Smith speak to area residents and veterans at the Veterans Memorial Monument Monday in the photo at right. In the bottom photo, members of the Pampa VFW post gather at Veterans Park to remember those who served their country. Approximately 100 people attended the services.

(Staff photos by Daniel Wieggers)



First lottery tickets arrive

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas rancher rode horseback to deliver the initial batch of lottery tickets to three Austin dealers, setting the pace for a week of festivities marking Friday's lottery kickoff.

In a scene reminiscent of the Pony Express of the Old West, Canadian, Texas, rancher Buddy Webb on Monday rode his steed to Kevin's Cookies and Cream, the Congress Avenue Booksellers and the Downtown Pit Bar-B-Que to unload tickets from leather saddlebags for the "Lone Star Millions" game.

Webb, the star of the Texas Lottery's first TV commercial advertising the new scratch-and-win ticket game, also posted proclamations from Gov. Ann Richards at each site declaring Friday "Texas Lottery Day."

"Within spitting distance of the Capitol, just like the rest of the state, there's plenty of places for Texans to buy their lottery tickets," Webb said. "Everything from a bakery to a barbecue."

A fleet of United Parcel Service trucks will deliver the rest of the first game's 300 million tickets to 15,000 licensed lottery retailers across the state on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Retailers officially can begin selling the \$1 scratch-off tickets at 6 a.m. Friday. The tickets offer instant prizes ranging from \$2 to \$10,000 and give Texans a chance to win a weekly drawing for \$1 million in cash.

But Webb and 13 other "Lottery Express Riders" and their horses will be delivering thousands of red-white-blue-and-silver tickets on Thursday at 14 cities around the state which will celebrate early lottery parties.

"This party will be just like the lottery. It'll be fun and open to everyone. Admission will be free and so will the thousands of Texas Lottery tickets we'll give away," said Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

Barbara Walters interviews Perot in hometown of Texarkana

TEXARKANA (AP) — Billionaire Ross Perot went home over the weekend and the rest of the country will find out how the visit went Friday.

Perot, who is considering an independent bid for president, spent the weekend in his hometown of Texarkana with reporter Barbara Walters.

Perot now lives in Dallas. Walters talked with Perot and his wife, Margot, for the ABC program "20/20." The interview runs Friday night.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Habeas corpus balance struck

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck a reasonable balance on habeas corpus petitions from state inmates who seek to overturn their convictions by appealing to the federal courts. In a 5-4 decision, the justices ruled that federal judges no longer are automatically obligated to grant a hearing on a state prisoner's challenge to his conviction or sentence.

In the case before the high court, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had ordered a habeas corpus hearing for an Oregon convict. The inmate claimed his lawyer had failed to present evidence in state court that was crucial to his appeal of a manslaughter conviction. The state of Oregon appealed the 9th Circuit ruling to the Supreme Court and won.

In overruling the 9th Circuit, the justices reversed a 1963 precedent which held that prisoners have an automatic right to a hearing before a federal judge except in one circumstance. That is when the habeas corpus petition amounts to a "deliberate bypass" of the state courts through an intentional failure by the inmate or his lawyer to develop essential facts in a state/court appeal.

Under the new standard set down by the Supreme Court, deliberate bypass is replaced by a requirement that state inmates demonstrate "cause." That means a valid reason for the improper presentation of a case in state court.

Prisoners' rights groups lament that the court has eliminated an important constitutional protection for inmates. But dissenting Justice Sandra Day O'Connor noted that federal district judges "still possess the discretion, which has not been removed by today's opinion, to hold hearings even where they are not mandatory."

The increased burden placed by habeas corpus petitions on federal courts had a clear bearing on the justices' ruling. Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White stated: "It is hardly a good use of scarce judicial resources to duplicate fact-finding in federal court merely because a petitioner has negligently failed to take advantage in state/court proceedings."

State prisoners file about 10,000 habeas corpus petitions each year, accounting for roughly 5 percent of all civil cases filed in federal courts. Many of the petitions are simply frivolous, and federal judges end up dismissing them without a hearing.

In a given year, only about 400 habeas corpus petitions are of sufficient merit to be heard by a federal court. The petitions that generate the most attention are those of death row inmates, such as Robert Alton Harris. Between July 1976 and May 1991, federal judges overturned 40 percent of all the death penalty cases they reviewed through habeas corpus appeals.

Worthy habeas corpus petitions - the 400 or so that federal judges grant every year - will continue to be heard. It is the other 9,600 writs that the federal courts no longer are obligated to hear. Despite complaints from the American Civil Liberties Union, justice will continue to be served.

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The 27th Amendment

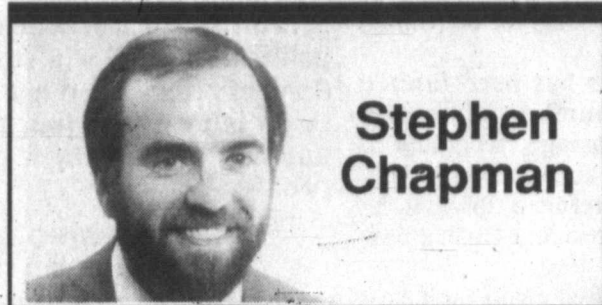
Two centuries after it died for lack of votes for ratification, James Madison's forgotten amendment limiting Congress' power to raise its own pay has suddenly come to life as the newest part of the constitution - the 27th Amendment. If that proposal could be resurrected, can the Equal Rights Amendment be far behind?

The ERA said that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." It expired in 1982 under a congressionally established deadline, having fallen three states short of the 38 needed. But the fate of Madison's amendment suggests that if three additional states were to approve it now, it would have a serious claim to be accepted as the 28th Amendment. Feminists and their allies have nothing to lose by renewing the cause.

The pay-raise amendment was rediscovered in 1978, 189 years after it was proposed. Originally, it had been approved by six states, with nine needed. Everyone assumed it was as defunct as King George III. But when Congress sent the measure to the states for ratification, it set no deadline.

Noticing that omission, some enterprising souls decided to assume the proposal was still on the table for consideration and persuaded the necessary states to bestow their blessing. When Michigan became the 38th state to ratify this month, the archivist of the United States announced that he would certify the amendment. Congress, which has made noise about asserting its authority over such matters, may retreat: House Speaker Thomas Foley now says he accepts the decision, seeing no need for congressional action.

The opponents, in and out of Congress, think the delayed ratification is a travesty. They argue that to be valid as an expression of a "contemporaneous



Stephen Chapman

consensus" across the country, an amendment must be approved within a reasonable period of time - an argument that gets some support from a 1939 Supreme Court ruling. Sometime during the last 203 years, they say, the amendment became a dead letter.

The supporters reply: Those are nice rules, but where on earth do they come from? Certainly not the Constitution. Article 5 established a clear procedure for altering the national charter. Both houses of Congress must decide by a two-thirds vote to approve an amendment, which "shall be valid to all intents and purposes when ratified by the legislatures of the several states." No time limit; no mumbo jumbo about a "contemporaneous consensus" - just two simple requirements, which this amendment has unquestionably met.

If the 27th Amendment was a great surprise, it was also assumed to be a unique one, because it wasn't subject to an explicit deadline. In this century, it's been Congress' practice to limit the time for approval, either in the text of the amendment itself, or in recent decades, in the resolution sending it to the states. The later was used for the ERA, which was passed by Congress in 1972 with a seven-year limit, later extended by three years.

But remember what Article 5 says. It not only

establishes no time limit for ratifying constitutional amendments, it doesn't contain a single word suggesting that Congress may impose one. It says that an amendment must meet these conditions, and these conditions only.

As Duke University law professor Walter Dellinger argued in a 1983 article in the Harvard Law Review, no one thinks Congress may attach whatever requirements it wants - insisting, say, that an amendment be ratified by 45 states, or by 38 states and Saudi Arabia. So there is no good reason to assume it has the authority to force a schedule on the states. Nor is there any textual basis for supposing that a state can rescind ratification, as three tried to do with the ERA.

If the deadline was unconstitutional, then the ERA isn't a defeated amendment - it's merely an amendment that has yet to be ratified. Under the plain words of Article 5, the congressional deadline had no force, and whenever three more states ratify the ERA, it will be valid, for better or worse.

Will the Supreme Court buy this argument? To accept the 27th Amendment, it will have to reverse its 1939 ruling, abandoning the "contemporaneous consensus" rule it tacked onto Article 5. And if it can find no implied time limit in the Constitution, it will also have trouble locating any implied power of Congress to create one. The Rehnquist court prides itself on respecting the clear commands of the Constitution, and few are clearer than the amendment procedure.

The only way to find out, though, is for the needed states to approve the amendment and then see what happens. Those who mourned the passing of the ERA may be surprised to discover that what they thought was a corpse is actually a sleeping beauty, waiting for a kiss.

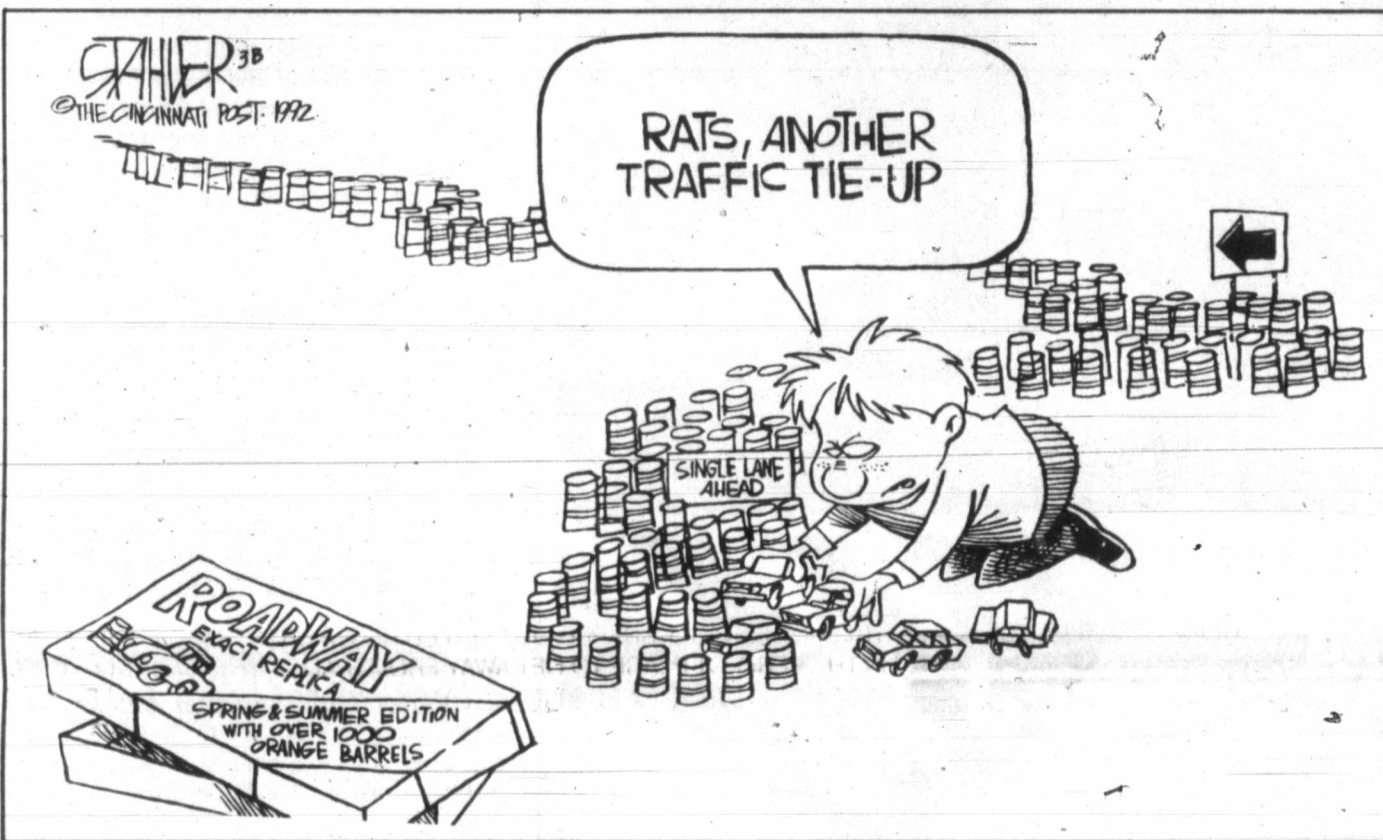
Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 26, the 147th day of 1992. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 26, 1868, the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal as the Senate fell one vote short of the two-thirds majority required for conviction.

On this date:
In 1865, arrangements were made in New Orleans for the surrender of Confederate forces west of the Mississippi.
In 1960, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.
In 1978, the first legal casino in the eastern U.S. opened in Atlantic City, N.J.



Always be a sop with a cop

Today, a lesson on how not to get clubbed, beaten, kicked, or otherwise physically put upon by the police:

It's pretty simple, really. Whenever dealing with a law enforcement officer don't argue, don't be a smart-but, and do whatever the policeman tells you to do.

If a policeman tells you to get out of your car and lie facedown on the pavement and put your hands behind your head, do it.

If a policeman tells you to get out of your car and jump up and down while singing, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," do it.

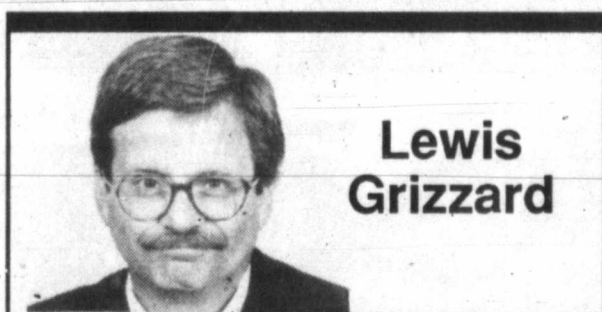
The reason is you can't win when you attempt to do anything cute with the cops like arguing or resisting.

Normally, you will be outnumbered. And, normally, the officers will have large guns, big sticks, and handcuffs, and you won't.

A comedian I saw once added, "And they will have the telephone number where they can reach more guys with large guns, big sticks and handcuffs."

Cops are trained not to take any crap. You open your big mouth to a cop and it's a pretty good bet, no matter what color you happen to be, he or she is going to shut it for you one way or the other.

And that one way could be a billy stick right across that big mouth of yours.



Lewis Grizzard

A cop stops you and it's dark and he or she doesn't know what you could be up to or who you are.

So you're a law-abiding citizen, who just happened to be going 50 in a 30-mph zone.

The cop doesn't know you're a law-abiding citizen except for the fact you have a tendency to speed. For all the cop knows you could be some nut hopped up on drugs with a gun in the seat next to you.

So start giving the cop a little business and see what happens to you.

I had a friend in yonder years who enjoyed driving automobiles at high speeds, and he also liked to drive automobiles at high speeds while tanked.

One night he was pulled over for speeding.

He had a beer in his hand that he did not try to conceal.

The first thing he said to the policeman was, "If you sons of b--s would stop harassing innocent people you might catch a few crooks."

The policeman called to his partner. They dragged my friend out of the car, handcuffed him and put him in the back seat of their patrol car and took him to jail, where he spent the night.

The didn't say, "Please get into the back of the police car, sir." They threw him in head first.

That's always the risk you run when you don't follow every order a cop gives you and say, "Yes, Mr. Policeman, Sir, I will get into the back of your car right this minute, just please don't hit me with that big stick."

Later, you can call your lawyer and say you are innocent and that the cops violated your civil rights. Regardless of whether or not any of that is true, at least you have saved yourself from a lot of bumps, bruises, contusions and concussions.

The cops aren't always right. But they always have the means of messing up your face and throwing you in jail.

Former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin once said the best advice he could give any politician was, "Keep your mouth closed and your bowels open."

That's not bad advice for dealing with a cop, either.

Its causes ignored, violence recurs

When South Central Los Angeles imploded recently, a statement Dr. Dominic Capeci had made to me in early March rang in my ears.

I was interviewing him about his newly released book on the Detroit race riot of 1943. "Riots are going to come again," he told me. "I hate to be the prophet of doom, but as long as you have tension, as long as you have people believing that their grievances are not legitimately being dealt with, you're going to have these kinds of explosions."

Capeci, a professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University, has studied racial violence for 25 years and written three books and many articles on the subject. He and Dr. Martha Wilkerson, an SMSU sociology professor, had just spent four and a half years researching and writing about the 1943 Detroit riot, filing Freedom of Information requests to gain access to never-before-used police records and arrest tickets. The book that came from their research, "Layered Violence: The Detroit Race Riots of 1943," was published in late 1991.

The conditions that precipitated the 1943 violence were much the same as the conditions that led to riots before it and after it: Blacks moved north with expectations of better jobs and better lives. But once they got there, they found abominable housing, a lack of educational opportunities and recreational facilities, and Jim Crow. Whites saw blacks as encroaching on the jobs and other privileges that had been exclusively theirs.

Yet despite the similarities between the '43 riot



Sarah Overstreet

and those that preceded it, policy makers then didn't bother to look into the rioters' motivation. Nor did they do so during the Detroit race riot of 1967, when information about the '43 riot was so much more accessible.

Previous looks at the '43 riot concluded that black rioters were simply young hoodlums. And that very few white rioters were involved. Those who were were characterized as low-class and uneducated - "hillbillies," some reporter called them. The conclusions are much like the images we've seen over and over again on TV this time: Videos of the worst incidents of looting and crime played repeatedly, with little time or energy devoted to frustrated residents who became involved in the riot to a much lesser extent, and even less time devoted to analysis of their feelings and participation.

Capeci's and Wilkerson's findings, after a painstaking look at the profiles of those arrested in '43, were at odds with earlier conclusions. The authors found that both races had been heavily

involved, rioters were older than previously thought, and most black rioters had jobs and serious stakes in society. They were people with something valuable to lose by participating.

When I interviewed Capeci and Wilkerson before the Los Angeles rioting, I listened to them with the interests of anyone who's read an intriguing book. When I called Capeci after the Los Angeles violence, I listened with the intensity of someone who no longer has the luxury of just being interested. Tell me again, I told him, what you meant when you told me, "Riots are going to come again..."

We talked about the conditions precipitating racial violence that he has identified in 25 years of study, some of them remaining constant through our shifts from an agrarian to an industrial to a high-tech economy. But those are conditions that only increase the possibility of riots and violence, he says.

The most important factor in all the racial violence he has studied is the perception by the rioters "that they're not being taken seriously by 'external forces' - the government, the police department, the justice system. These communities are very resilient. They can have bad housing and unemployment, but a feeling of injustice is more personal. If they feel they can't have redress for their grievances through the channels of legitimate redress, where are they going to get it?"

The objective, statistical study of racial violence by sociologists and historians has largely been ignored by policy makers, while the cycle of frustration and violence repeats itself.

Berry's World

NOT NOW!
I HAVE A
HEADACHE!



"There's something wrong with my new car alarm."

Yugoslav army pledges to end war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A federal troop commander in Sarajevo said today that the Yugoslav army is ready to end the "dirty war" in the Bosnian capital if allowed to leave the city peacefully.

The statement came a day after Serb-led Yugoslavia, in an apparent effort to stave off tough Western sanctions, sought to distance itself from the warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Yugoslav army Col. Komnen Zarkovic, speaking by telephone from Sarajevo, charged that Muslim-led forces were stalling negotiations over the withdrawal of some 1,500 Yugoslav soldiers and their families from three barracks in the strife-torn city.

"The negotiations are deadlocked over a few rifles and a handful of ammunition," Zarkovic said. He said Muslim snipers were blocking the barracks.

About 300 Yugoslav soldiers and family members were evacuated Sunday from one barracks and their weapons handed over to U.N. observers. Withdrawal from the other three stalled over who will gain control of artillery and other heavy weapons in them.

Zarkovic said the army was ready to reopen Sarajevo international airport, allowing humanitarian aid for the city, which is short of food and medicine.

An estimated 100,000 Yugoslav soldiers were stationed in Bosnia when the fighting began in late February in response to the republic's majority Muslims and Croats voting to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

About 80 percent are Bosnian Serbs and are likely to remain to fight along with Bosnian Serb irregulars against Muslims and Croats.

The fighting has claimed more than 2,200 lives and left more than 600,000 people homeless.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency quoted the leader of Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, as saying his forces were prepared to remove their heavy artillery from around Sarajevo if the army is permitted to leave and there are international guarantees for Serbs living in the city.

Israeli warplanes attack South Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted suspected Shiite Muslim guerrilla hideouts in a wooded, mountainous area of southern Lebanon today in the fifth air strike in six days.

Syrian anti-aircraft batteries later opened fire on two Israeli jet fighters as they flew an apparent reconnaissance mission over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Shortly before noon, four Israeli fighter-bombers made 12 bombing runs on a cluster of villages controlled by Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed fundamentalist group. There was no immediate word on damage or casualties.

The targets were near the villages of Mleeta, Jarjou, Loweizeh, Jebel Safi and Ein Bouswar, all southeast of Sidon. Smoke shrouded the area 15 miles north of Israel, where Hezbollah has bases under cover of pine and oak stands.

The jets fired on by Syrian anti-aircraft were flying over Baalbek, the main Lebanese power base of Hezbollah. Syria, Lebanon's main power broker, has deployed nearly half of its 40,000 peacekeeping troops in the Bekaa.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military command said the targets struck in the Jebel Safi area "were used by the Hezbollah organization as strongholds, organizing bases and launching pads for attacks" on Israeli targets.

"The targets were hit and all our planes returned safely to base," it said in a statement.

An official with the military spokesman's office declined comment when asked about the Syrian anti-aircraft fire.

Ambulances raced to the scene of the raid from Sidon and the market town of Nabatiyeh, just below the highlands. But the intensity of the bombing held the relief workers at the entrance of Ein Bouswar, where a Hezbollah ambulance was hit, police said.

Hezbollah fighters cordoned off bombed areas and were apparently searching for delayed-action bombs. Five such bombs exploded and killed six guerrillas and an Iranian photographer at a Hezbollah training base in eastern Lebanon on Thursday two hours after it was attacked by Israeli aircraft.

Lebanese army positions near the targeted areas also opened up with anti-aircraft guns on the attacking

jets, which released red balloons to deflect heat-seeking missiles.

It was the third Israeli air raid in southern Lebanon in two days and the 12th this year. On Monday, Israeli jets rocketed three Hezbollah-controlled villages in two separate raids, killing a couple and their two young daughters and wounding six relatives and neighbors.

For a week, violence has been mounting in southern Lebanon between pro-Israeli forces and Hezbollah, the standard bearer of Shiite fundamentalism in Lebanon.

The latest cycle of violence was touched off by a Hezbollah raid into Israel's self-designated "security zone" one week ago in which a militiaman of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia was killed and four of his comrades were captured.

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After investing billions, government casts aside antimissile projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a desolate stretch of New Mexico desert, the "Star Wars" antimissile dream was supposed to flash to life — a \$1 billion laser shooting powerful beams of light into space to zap hostile missiles.

The U.S. government spent an estimated \$1.2 billion laying the groundwork for the New Mexico laser experiment, including \$667 million for site construction and work on the laser equipment, but it never saw any test results.

In January 1991 the ambitious experiment was canceled before it began, and the entire research effort on a ground-based Free Electron Laser was mothballed. It wasn't bad science. It was bad timing: "Star Wars" was crashing to earth.

An Associated Press review of the U.S. government's \$29 billion investment in the Strategic Defense Initiative antimissile program showed that at least \$7.7 billion was spent on projects later cast aside as unneeded, unworkable or unaffordable.

The collapse of those efforts has not slowed SDI spending. This year the program will consume \$4.15 billion, making it the biggest item in the defense budget even though the threat that led to SDI's creation — Soviet nuclear attack — is all but gone.

SDI started in 1984 with a charge to "explore and demonstrate" key

technologies in ballistic missile defense — with an emphasis on space-based antimissile weapons. It is the costliest military research program in American history but its investment record has largely escaped detailed public scrutiny.

The Defense Department, which administers SDI through a civilian-run agency called the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, has never given a comprehensive accounting of federal spending on SDI projects it killed or mothballed.

The \$7.7 billion estimate is derived from an AP review of annual reports to Congress by the SDIO and other government agencies, congressional testimony, government audits and more than two dozen interviews with contractors and current and former government officials.

Congress has shown little interest in where the SDI money has gone until recently. Now committees in the House and the Senate — as well as the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress — are conducting in-depth investigations of SDI's record.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has said SDI pulled a "reverse Rumpelstiltskin — it has spun gold into straw."

Besides the discarded Free Electron Laser project, some of the \$7.7 billion went to:

—A surveillance satellite to detect and track hostile missiles. Cost: \$1 billion. Status: dead.

—A nuclear bomb-pumped X-ray laser and other "nuclear directed energy" weapons in space. Cost: more than \$1.8 billion. Status: dead.

—A pop-up "probe" to help interceptors distinguish warheads from decoys hurtling through space. Cost: at least \$500 million. Status: to be mothballed in 1993. As recently as last year the Pentagon called the probe "essential" to SDI.

—A guided rocket to intercept hostile missiles inside or outside the atmosphere. Cost: \$623 million. Status: mothballed. No money budgeted for it after 1992.

At least \$800 million more was spent on supporting technologies for space- and ground-based laser weapons that no longer are on a path toward development; on paper studies of the architecture of beam weapons within the overall "Star Wars" constellation; and for management support.

Winnowing out unworkable ideas is normal in a scientific research program, but in SDI most of the ill-fated projects were stopped or stalled not on the basis of scientific judgment but because of shifting priorities among government managers and politicians.

Maxwell Hunter, a retired

aerospace engineer and a pioneer in ballistic missile defense, said SDI suffers from a syndrome he calls the "rolling threat" — being held to performance goals that are placed further and further out of reach, thus locking the program into a research phase that produces only paper results.

SDI itself foresaw in the early days that the program might get caught on a kind of technological treadmill. A

June 1986 SDI report to Congress said "a possible drawback" to an investment strategy that emphasizes the most futuristic antimissile ideas was that it could turn into "technological filibustering — that is, rejecting the 'good enough' in search for something 'better.'"

SDI is still in great flux, and more of its research programs may yet fall to the wayside as U.S. spending priorities

change in the aftermath of the Cold War.

The surviving projects in SDI include a ground-based missile interceptor, called the GBI; a ground-based radar to help guide the interceptor to its target; space-based interceptors called Brilliant Pebbles, tracking and surveillance satellites called Brilliant Eyes, and a ground command center to coordinate the battle.

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Lifestyles

Boy with two mothers is twice blessed

DEAR ABBY: I work in a hospital. Two of our social workers have had a long-standing lesbian relationship. Recently, one of them had artificial insemination and gave birth to a baby boy.

I know that many children are raised by their mothers with very little parental input from their fathers, but I feel that the raising of this boy by a lesbian couple cannot be in the best interest of the child. I am left to ponder the extreme selfishness of these two women, and the motive of the physician who enabled this pregnancy.

If the gods first make mad those they wish to destroy, we must be well on our way.

OLD-FASHIONED
IN GLENDALE

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Some people have further to go than others. I commend the physician who enabled the pregnancy and believe it is always in the best interest of a child to be raised by two people who love each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was flabbergasted and embarrassed when I read the letter from the Japanese American in Denver who was offended by George Dawson's satirical poem



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

about bashing the Japanese. I thought it was very funny and sympathetic to the Japanese.

I teach a class of Japanese women who are highly motivated in learning American English and culture. They, too, thought the poem was amusing.

It would behoove the Denverite who criticized you to take a course in English dealing with satire.

A JAPANESE AMERICAN
IN ILLINOIS

P.S. Abby, are you a descendant of Solomon?

DEAR JAPANESE AMERICAN: Thanks for defending me. And in response to your very flattering "P.S."—the answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like a big problem, but here goes: What is the polite response to someone who asks, "Are you wearing colored contact lenses — or are your eyes really that color?"

I would never dream of walking up to a stranger and asking, (1) "Do you have false teeth? Or are they capped?" (2) "Do you dye/bleach your hair?" (3) "Is that a wig/toupee?" (4) "Have you had a face-lift?"

I consider these questions very personal and would like your opinion, as well as a great reply.

GREEN (EYED) WITH ANGER

DEAR GREEN-EYED: An appropriate response to any of the above questions:

(A) "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

(B) "Why do you want to know?"

(C) "How could that possibly concern you?" — which is a polite version of, "It's none of your business."

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)



(Staff photo)

Honored as "top ten" in an awards assembly at Pampa Middle School on Friday were, seated, left, Edith Osborne, Megan Hill, Katie McKandless, Debra Smith and Jennifer Fischer. Standing, left, are Andrew Berzanskis, Jeremy Nolte, Shaylee Richardson, Hugh Teng and Jason Weatherbee.

Eighth graders honored in assembly

Eighth grade students from Pampa Middle School were honored in an awards presentation on Friday.

Recognized as being "top ten" students were Andrew Berzanskis, Jennifer Fischer, Megan Hill, Katie McKandless, Jeremy Nolte, Edith Osborne, Shaylee Richardson, Debra Smith, Hugh Teng and Jason Weatherbee.

Students were recognized by Principal Ronnie Wood for subject area achievements. Honored in art was Jill Nelson; in boys athletics, Floyd White; in girls athletics, Serenity King; in band, Ryan Bennett and in choir, Janet Dancel.

Other awards winners included Jennifer Rushing in computer literacy; Laura Johnson in English; Jamie Barker in history; Scotty Henderson in industrial technology; Stephanie Williams in life management; Matt Reeves in math; Brandon Kidd in boys physical education; Patricia Anguiano in girls physical education and Sammy Terrazas in reading.

Trey McCavit was honored in science, Hollie Logue in Spanish, Mark Montgomery in speech, Stacy Neal in theater arts and Shannon Ervin in yearbook.

During the awards program, Patriot awards were given. Jane Brown was named best girl citizen. Ryan Gibson was named best boy citizen. Misty Adams received an award from the Business and Professional Women's Club. Megan Hill was honored as outstanding girl Patriot and Philip Everson as outstanding boy patriot.

Brandi Lenderman and Ryan Gibson were selected as best all-around girl and boy by the student body.

For "extraordinary effort to achieve academic excellence" Abel DelFierro, Scotty Henderson, Kevin Huddlestone, Luis Martinez, Mark Montgomery, Lee Rodriguez and Ameer Street were honored.

PMS students were selected as Presidential Academic Achievement Award winners. Those students include: Misty Adams, Erin Alexander, Cullen Allen, Justin Allison, Jamie Barker, Brad Been, Ryan Bennett, Andrew Berzanskis, Kenny Black, Jennifer Bowers, Joy Bowers, Jay Braddock, Amy Bradley, Joshua Brookshire, Amanda Brown, Dustin Brown, Jane Brown, Amy Burke, Sara Cadena, Joshua Calfy, Melissa Carroll, Josef Chervenka, Sean Cook, Robert Cozart, Steven

Crocker, Janet Dancel, Trent Davis, Angie Downs, Amy Drinnon, Shannon Ervin, Joel Ferland, Misty Ferrell, Kate Fields, Emily Follis, Brooks Gentry, Kelli Green, Rhonda Gourley, Cory Griggs, Nadia Gutierrez, Omar Gutierrez, Manessa Hall, Bryan Hanks, Jason Harris, Jeffrey Henderson, Megan Hill, Regina Hopson, Shaun Hurst, Laura Imel, Gabriel Jaramillo, Nicholas Jensen, Laura Johnson, Serenity King, Amanda Kludt, Brandi Lenderman, Gary Locke, Hollie Logue, Brett Manning, Skyler Meloy, Laura Miller, Johnny Murrell, Ty Newman, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, John Trey McCavit, Julie Kim McDonald, Katie McKandless, Barry Newton, Edith Osborne, Kazia Parker, Neal Pence, Brian Phelps, Chris Podzemny, John Porter, James Matthew Reeves, Matilde Resendiz, Bryn Rose, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Stacy Sandlin, Jaime Silva, Jeremy Simpson, Jamie Slater, Debra Smith, Kimberly Sparkman, Joshua Starnes, Jerome Stone, Hugh Teng, William Thomas, Jenny Thompson, Amanda Tracy, Laura Underwood, Kelley Vinson, Ross Watkins, Jason Weatherbee, Matthew Weatherly, Misty Welch, Floyd White and Peggy Williams.

Officers of Beta Beta Phi



(staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Officers for Beta Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are seated, left, Nancy Tanner, president, and Melany Craig, vice-president. Standing, left, are Anita Patterson, corresponding secretary; Marsha Coffee, treasurer; Lori Barker, recording secretary; and Laura Covall, parliamentarian.

College labs set for remodeling, renovation

Frank Phillips College, Borger, was awarded a \$50,000 grant for remodeling, renovation, and modernization of its science laboratories. This grant is made possible by the Amarillo Area Foundation with funds from its supporting organization, the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

In its regular meeting, May 18, the RPC board of regents approved final plans which will allow computerization and modernization of the science labs

using the Harrington grant, along with a grant of \$50,000 from an anonymous donor and an additional \$18,000 from the college.

The remodeled laboratories, which include chemistry, biology, and physics, will improve the science curriculum by introducing modern instrumental methods of data acquisition and analysis and by offering computer assisted instructional

programs which feature laboratory experiences that cannot presently be presented. This renovation will enhance the safety of the laboratories, expand the present capacity of the labs, and enable future expansion of the science curriculum to include advanced and alternative courses of instruction. All work in the science laboratories will be completed by the beginning of the fall 1992 semester.

Bicycle for nine takes pedalers for a spin

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

OK. You've seen a bicycle built for two. But a bicycle built for eight? Actually, nine. If you count

the tyke seat in the hub of the bike. Artist Eric Staller built the 7-foot-wide Octus to carry eight riders on a doughnut-shaped aluminum frame. The bike glides along on four motorcycle wheels.

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Sports

Cavs even series with Bulls

Ehlo sparks Cleveland on both ends of floor

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Craig Ehlo still has to pinch himself when he sets up opposite Michael Jordan.

"I'm still in awe sometimes," Ehlo said Monday after his 21 points and hard-nosed defense helped the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Jordan and the Chicago Bulls 99-85, tying the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals 2-2.

Game 5 will be played Wednesday night in Chicago, where the teams split the first two games of the series. Game 6 will be in Richfield on Friday, and Game 7, if needed, would be in Chicago on Sunday.

Born in Lubbock, Texas, and schooled at Washington State, Ehlo has never had any trouble with his ego. Since the Cavaliers signed him after the Houston Rockets cut him in 1986, they've worked to build his confidence so he'll be more willing to shoot when he's open.

"That's always been a big question mark — do I believe in myself? This is my ninth year, and I still get in awe, especially when I play against guys like Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson," Ehlo said.

Jordan, of course, gets the best of most of the matchups. He scored his career high, 69 points, in a game against Ehlo and the Cavs in 1990, and he's averaged 39 in 14 playoff games against Cleveland.

But on Monday, Jordan had to scrap for his 35 points, which came on 15-of-33 shooting from the field. Ehlo, meanwhile, sank four 3-pointers and supplied some of the offense the Cavaliers were missing because of the weakened condition of Mark Price, who played despite a stomach virus.

"I think Mark usually shoots 15 or 16 times a game," Ehlo said. "That wasn't there today. I took some of those shots."

Jordan got little offensive help from his teammates Monday. Scottie Pippen scored 13 points, none of them in the second half, and John Paxson had 11. The Bulls'

only significant contribution off the bench was from Cliff Levingston, who scored four quick baskets early in the fourth quarter to reduce Cleveland's lead to single digits. The rest of Chicago's bench went 3 for 18.

"I don't know why Scottie took so few shots," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"Phil just didn't allow me to push the ball the way I did in the last game," Pippen said. "I basically didn't have that many opportunities offensively."

Cleveland led by as many as eight in the first quarter and maintained a double-figure lead for much of the second and third periods. Ehlo started the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer that made it 74-60.

Levingston's flurry, however, got Chicago back in it, and a 3-pointer by Paxson made it 82-78 with 4:44 left. A rebound basket by Jordan kept the deficit at four points with four minutes to play before Mike Sanders stunned the Bulls with a rare 3-pointer with 3:40 left.

It was Sanders' second 3-pointer of the season, his first of the playoffs. He took it only because the 24-second clock was winding down.

"That was the biggest and sweetest three I've ever seen from a Cavalier," Ehlo said.

The Bulls got within six on Jordan's basket with 1:30 to play, but Cleveland clinched it when Larry Nance finished off a crisp three-pass play with a dunk for a 92-84 lead with 1:18 left.

Nance led Cleveland with 22 points and four blocked shots. Brad Daugherty, grabbed nearly every time he tried to shoot, scored 10 of his 14 points on foul shots and also collected 14 rebounds. John Williams scored 18 and Price scored 13 despite spending part of the second half in the locker room trying to get his stomach to settle down. He spent Sunday night in the Cleveland Clinic.

The Bulls, who went 15-2 in the playoffs on the way to the NBA championship last year, have found the going much tougher this season. They needed seven games to beat the New York Knicks in a bruising second-round series, and they've alternated wins and losses through the first four games against Cleveland.

"The hunger has not been what it was last year, which is part of the difficulty of trying to repeat," Jordan said. "I don't think we got complacent today. We had a good effort."



Cavaliers' guard Mark Price (25) gets around the Bulls' John Paxson in game four of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Defending champions notch first-round victories in French Open

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Sporting a new hairdo along with her familiar power game, Monica Seles took a first step toward a third straight French Open title today with an easy victory over a little-known Frenchwoman.

On a bright, balmy morning that quickly dried courts soaked by a thunderstorm Monday evening, the top-seeded Yugoslav routed Catherine Mothes 6-1, 6-0.

Seles, whose light-brown hair turned dark and wavy at a Paris salon, has won the last five Grand Slams she's entered — she missed Wimbledon last year. Mothes, by contrast, was ranked 79th in the world and has won only two Grand Slam matches in her career.

In the completion of a match

interrupted by the storm, third-seeded Pete Sampras of the United States survived his battle with hard-serving Marc Rosset of Switzerland, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Sampras held a 4-2 lead in the fifth set when the rains came Monday, and saved a break-point with an ace to start off today's session.

He saved another break point in that game with a service winner, held to go up 5-2, and served out the match with two more winners and an ace on match point.

Top-seeded defending champion Jim Courier of the United States won his first match Monday.

The principal opening-day surprises were a thunderstorm that ended two weeks of near-perfect weather and a 17-year-old Ukrainian who knocked off a seed in his first Grand Slam match.

Andrei Medvedev, the junior

champion last year, had to win three qualifying matches just to get into the 128-man field as its youngest player. But he belied his No. 175 world ranking with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4 victory Monday over 16th-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland.

That set up a second-round match against the second-oldest player in the field, 34-year-old Kevin Curren, a grass-court specialist attempting the French Open for the first time in a 14-year pro career.

Hlasek was the only seed to lose Monday. The men's winners included Courier; No. 6 Guy Forget of France, in five sets over Brazil's Luiz Mattar; No. 8 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, and No. 9 Carlos Costa of Spain.

In women's matches, second-seeded Steffi Graf beat Rene Simpson-Alter of Canada 6-3, 6-1 and said she had erased memories of her

6-0, 6-2 semifinal loss last year to Gabriela Sabatini.

Also advancing were No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 6 Mary Joe Fernandez; No. 8 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere; No. 10 Jana Novotna, and No. 16 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium.

The sudden heavy rain forced postponement of 23 matches, including 11 in progress, and threatened to wreak havoc with the scheduling.

Fourth-seeded Jennifer Capriati, who drew derisive whistles with a string of second-set unforced errors, led Beate Reinstadler, a qualifier from Austria, 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 2-1.

John McEnroe, who says this will be his last French Open, got rained out of his match Monday evening and was to play Sweden's Nicklas Kulti on center court this afternoon.

Jimmy Connors, also possibly in his last appearance here, got an extra day off due to the rain — his first-round match against No. 4 seed Michel Stich was pushed back to Wednesday.

Three-time French Open winner Ivan Lendl, the No. 10 seed, had a tough opener today — Spanish clay-court specialist Sergi Bruguera, ranked 22nd in the world.

Courier's 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Niclas Kroon was his 17th in a row, the longest streak this year on the men's tour. He'll go for No. 18 against Austrian Thomas Muster, a tough clay-court player ranked 22nd in the world.

"He's going to play well, and hopefully I'm going to play well, and we will see who's the better man," Courier said.

Muster lost to Courier two weeks

ago at the Italian Open, but said the pressure would be on his opponent here.

"He has to win this tournament," Muster said. "He's No. 1 in the world and he has to beat me."

Will Courier find staying at the top as tough as some previous No. 1's?

"I'm 21 years old and I've got a lot of things to improve on," he said. "Whether I stay at No. 1 or No. 10 or No. 100, as long as my game is improving, I am going to be happy."

Kroon wasn't sure Courier was playing his best, but said he'd still place his bets on the 21-year-old Floridian to win the tournament.

"It's tough when he gets on top of you," Kroon said. "He gets better and better."

Sports Scene

Baseball

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	26	17	.605	—
Toronto	27	18	.600	—
New York	24	19	.558	2
Boston	20	19	.513	4
Milwaukee	20	22	.476	5 1/2
Detroit	19	24	.442	7
Cleveland	15	30	.333	12

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	26	18	.591	—
Chicago	23	17	.575	1
Minnesota	23	19	.548	2
Texas	25	21	.543	2
California	20	22	.476	5
Seattle	18	26	.409	8
Kansas City	14	28	.333	11

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, Detroit 5
California 6, Baltimore 2
Chicago 5, Toronto 2
Texas 4, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games

Oakland 4, Boston 0
New York 8, Milwaukee 7
Baltimore 6, California 4
Chicago 8, Toronto 1
Texas 4, Kansas City 3, 13 innings
Minnesota 15, Detroit 0
Seattle 5, Cleveland 4

Monday's Games

New York 13, Milwaukee 10
Seattle 7, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 10, Oakland 6
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 1-1) at Toronto (Stieb 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Pichardo 1-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Leary 3-3) at Minnesota (Mahomes 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hogch 1-1) at Texas (Guzman 3-3), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Otto 2-3) at Oakland (Welch 2-2), 10:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 6-3) at California (Abbott 2-5), 10:35 p.m.

Pigeon racing

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held two old bird series races last weekend with the station at Ozark, Ark.

In the A race, there were 55 birds engaged and seven lofts competing. Airline distance was 400 miles. The winning speed was 1,266 yards per minute or 43 miles per hour.

Weather starting out was clear and calm. Weather coming home was clear with winds from the south at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

In the B race, there were 56 birds engaged and seven lofts competing. Winning speed was 1,191.48 yards per minute or 41 miles per hour.

Weather starting out was clear and calm. Weather coming home was clear with winds from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Results of both races are listed below:

Name	A race Col/Sex	Speed (ypm)
Doug Keller	BC-C	1,266.14
Dale Lock	BC-H	1,263.21
Jim Cantrell	BB-H	1,257.97
Doug Keller	RC-C	1,257.21
Doug Keller	Griz-C	1,255.94
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,238.82
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,197.13
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,157.76
Dale Lock	Griz-H	1,150.70
Crafton Wade	BC-WI-C	1,014.43
Pat Coats	BC-H	998.02

Name	B race Col/Sex	Speed (ypm)
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,191.48
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,178.16
Jackie Sampson	RC-C	1,178.79
Crafton Wade	BB-H	1,171.67
Jim Cantrell	BC-C	1,089.08
Jim Cantrell	Griz-C	1,088.13
Doug Keller	BB-H	1,065.20
Crafton Wade	RC-C	1,051.25
Dale Lock	DC-C	1,023.81
Pat Coats	Drc-H	974.66

Baseball

Baltimore (Sutcliffe 5-4) at Seattle (Johnson 5-3), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	18	591	—	
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	1 1/2
New York	25	21	.543	2
Montreal	19	22	.463	5 1/2
Chicago	19	23	.452	6
Philadelphia	19	23	.452	6

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	24	18	.571	—
Cincinnati	23	20	.535	1 1/2
San Diego	24	21	.533	1 1/2
Atlanta	20	26	.435	6
Houston	19	25	.432	6
Los Angeles	17	23	.425	6

Saturday's Games

Montreal 7, Atlanta 6
New York 6, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 10, Houston 4
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 7, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, San Diego 4

Monday's Games

New York 6, San Francisco 0
Houston 10, Montreal 8
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5
Cincinnati 3, New York 0
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 6
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston (Kile 2-5) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Bielecki 1-2) at Philadelphia (Robinson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 3-3) at New York (Fernandez 3-4), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 1-1) at Chicago (Jackson 0-6), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 2-3) at St. Louis (Olivares 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

Fleming pitches Mariners past Orioles, 7-3

SEATTLE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles saw why a lot of batters are shaking their heads about rookie Dave Fleming of the Seattle Mariners.

In his first-ever start against the AL East-leading Orioles, the 22-year-old left-hander won his sixth straight decision, a 7-3 victory Monday night.

Fleming (6-1), who leads all rookies in victories, gave up two runs on seven hits and five walks in seven innings. He retired Glenn Davis on a pop and fanned Randy Milligan for his only strikeout with the bases loaded in the seventh.

"He looks like a kid who knows how to pitch," Orioles manager Johnny Oates said. "He made the

pitch tonight when he had to. He moved the ball very well, in and out and changed speeds."

Fleming got a lot of support from Pete O'Brien, who hit his 11th home run and had three RBIs.

In his seven innings, Fleming left nine runners on base. He's a finesse pitcher who lives on guile and his poise.

Astros survive Expos' ninth-inning rally

MONTREAL (AP) - Pete Incaviglia drove in four runs, and Butch Henry won his first major-league game as the Houston Astros survived Montreal's six-run ninth inning for a 10-8 victory Monday.

The Astros rocked Chris Haney (2-3) for six hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings. Incaviglia hit a sacrifice fly, a two-run homer and an RBI single.

Henry gave up seven runs, one unearned, on 11 hits, struck out five and walked one in eight innings, winning for the first time in nine tries this season. He gave up three hits and was charged with five runs in the ninth inning without getting an out.

The Astros didn't waste any time getting to work before a crowd of 5,765.

With one out in the first, Steve Finley tripled down the right-field line. Ken Caminiti followed with a double, and Jeff Bagwell walked. Eric Anthony reached on an error by first baseman Archi Cianfrocco, loading the bases.

Incaviglia flied out for the second run, and Bagwell moved to third. Bagwell and Anthony then pulled off a double steal for a third run.

Craig Biggio led off the Houston second with a homer, giving Houston a 4-0 cushion.

One inning later, Incaviglia hit a 440-foot shot to left after Bagwell singled to lead off the inning.

Incaviglia's chased Haney in favor of Scott Service, who was making his first major-league appearance since Oct. 1, 1988 when he was with Philadelphia.

Service allowed four runs in 1 2-3 innings.

Scott Service greeted Service with a single and scored on a double by Andujar Cedeno, who moved to third on the throw. Henry's single scored Cedeno.

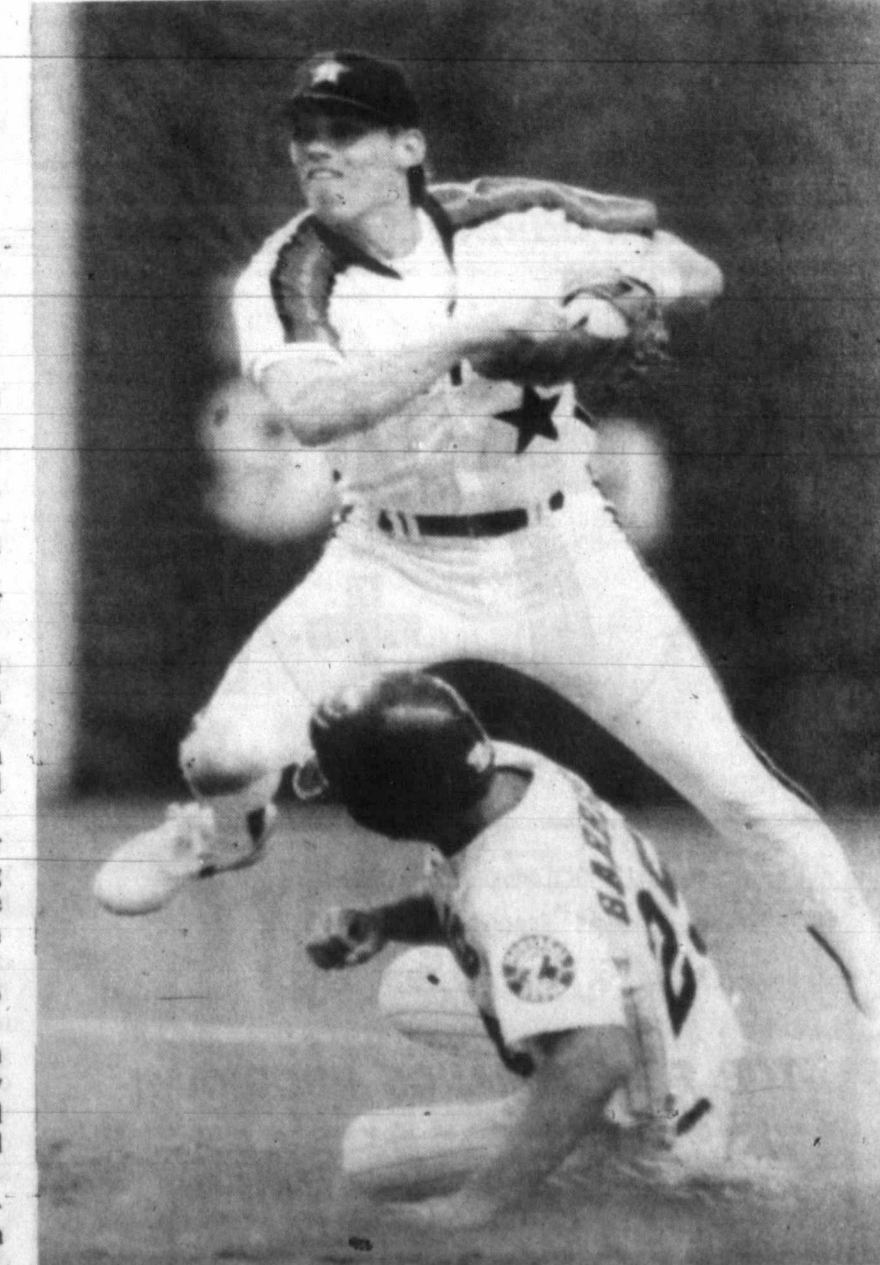
In the fourth, Incaviglia and Cedeno had RBI singles to give Houston a 10-0 lead.

The Expos got single runs in the fifth and eighth innings, then added six more in the ninth, finally chasing Henry.

Darren Reed, John Vander Wal and Tom Foley all singled, loading the bases for Montreal. Cianfrocco reached on an error at third by Juan Guerrero, scoring Reed. Bret Barberie walked, scoring Vander Wal, and Xavier Hernandez relieved Henry.

Rick Cerone hit a two-run single,

bringing on Rob Murphy, and after Barry Lyons singled to reload bases, Doug Jones came on. He allowed an RBI single by Spike Owen, making it 10-7. Moises Alou grounded into a doubleplay, scoring one more run, and Jones finally got the Astros out of it when Reed, the 10th man to hit in the inning, flew out.



Astros' second baseman Craig Biggio leaps over the Expos' Brett Barberie to complete a double play Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)



The Wichita State University baseball team celebrates its 5-1 victory over Oklahoma State Monday in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Shockers advance to College World Series

By The Associated Press

The Dreifort brothers supplied the power and pitching and Wichita State advanced to the College World Series for the fourth time in five years with a 5-2 victory over Oklahoma State on Monday.

Todd Dreifort hit a tie-breaking two-run homer and younger brother Darren pitched 4 2-3 innings of shutout relief as the host Shockers (56-9) went unbeaten in four games in the Midwest Regional. Wichita State lost to Louisiana State in last year's championship game.

In other regional finals Monday, Miami made sure coach Ron Fraser is ending his 30-year career the right way as the Hurricanes beat Notre Dame 5-1 to win the Atlantic Regional, Texas routed Virginia Commonwealth 12-3 for its record 26th CWS berth and Pepperdine beat Hawaii 9-0 to advance from the West Regional.

The first half of the field for the CWS was decided Sunday when California (35-26), Oklahoma (42-22), Cal State-Fullerton (42-15) and Florida State (46-19) won regional titles.

Darren Dreifort (6-1) came on for Wichita State with one out in the fifth inning and allowed a sacrifice fly and a single that gave the Cowboys (49-16) a 2-1 lead. He didn't allow another hit and struck out six, including four in a row. Todd Dreifort's homer came in the fifth off reliever Ritchie Moody and gave the Shockers a 4-2 lead.

Both of Oklahoma State's losses in the double-elimination tournament were to

Wichita State, the regional's host, which won the CWS in 1989.

Miami 5, Notre Dame 1
Jeff Alkire threw a four-hitter and Chad Rupp hit a two-run homer for the top-ranked and host Hurricanes (53-8). Fraser will be making his 12th trip to the CWS and the Hurricanes won the national championship in 1982 and 1985.

Fourth-seeded Notre Dame (48-15) had reached the final by defeating South Carolina 11-2 earlier Monday. The Irish were bidding for their first CWS appearance since 1957.

Alkire (13-2) pitched to 18 batters in the first six innings before allowing a double to Greg Layson and a run-scoring groundout to Craig Counsell. Alkire was pitching on two days' rest after a four-hit complete-game victory over Maryland-Baltimore County.

Rupp's seventh home run followed an infield single by Frank Mora in a three-run second inning against Notre Dame starter Chris Michalak (10-5).

Texas 12, Va. Commonwealth 3
The host Longhorns (46-15) were forced to a second game after the Rams (35-22) beat them 4-2 in Monday's opener. But Jay Vaught went the distance in earning his second victory of the tournament as coach Cliff Gustafson earned his 16th trip to the CWS, taking the record he had shared with Southern Cal's Rod Dedeaux.

Trailing 2-1, Texas sent 14 batters to the plate in the fifth inning and took 46 minutes to score eight runs. Three Rams pitchers allowed only two singles in the inning, but walked seven.

Brooks Kieschnick, Braxton Hickman and Mark Prather all had two hits and two RBIs for Texas.

Vaught (8-2), who defeated VCU 2-0 on Friday, allowed six hits. Matt Williams (12-6), who lost to Texas on Friday but picked up the save in Monday's first game, lasted 4 2-3 innings and was the loser. He allowed one hit but walked nine. VCU was trying to become the first sixth-seeded team to advance to the CWS.

Pepperdine 9, Hawaii 0
Left-hander Jerry Aschoff gave up two hits in 6 1-3 innings as the Wave rebounded from a 6-3 loss to Hawaii earlier in the day.

Pepperdine (44-11-1) will play in its first CWS since 1979, when it finished third. Hawaii (49-14) had won four straight games after losing its first-round game to Southeastern Louisiana.

The Rainbows' earlier victory had broken Pepperdine's 15-game winning streak.

Aschoff (5-2) struck out seven and retired 12 straight after getting out of a bases-loaded situation in the second. Reliever Steve Montgomery did not allow a hit in 2-3 innings.

Pepperdine catcher Scott Vollmer doubled, tripled and drove in three runs in the first three innings. Matt McElreath and Dan Melendez had run-scoring hits in Pepperdine's five-run first inning, capped by Vollmer's two-run double.

Chris Sheff, voted the regional's most outstanding player, hit his 10th home run of the season in the Waves' three-run third. Vollmer had an RBI triple and scored on Eric Ekdahl's infield single.

Chicago, Pittsburgh face off in Stanley Cup finals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, be forewarned: The Chicago Blackhawks will be playing tougher defense than the Boston Bruins when the Stanley Cup finals open tonight.

"We've got to hit him," said Chicago center Jeremy Roenick of the Penguins' top player.

"I watched him in the Boston series and every time he got the puck, he wasn't touched. He got a free ride from blue line to blue line. We have to make this a physical series."

Lemieux will be only one of the targets for the hard-hitting Blackhawks, of course.

"None of their guys like to be hit — (Kevin) Stevens, (Jaromir) Jagr, Lemieux," Roenick said. "We have to bang them."

Doing a lot of the banging will be Chris Chelios and Steve Smith, right now the top defensive combination in the playoffs.

Those two have combined for an extraordinary plus-31 — meaning the Blackhawks have outscored the opposition by 31 goals in even-strength situations when they are on the ice.

"They rely on those two guys so much that sometimes you can crack them," said Stevens, "but they don't have too many bad nights."

Mostly, they do the cracking. The Blackhawks have been the most physical team in the playoffs so far — and their defensive record shows it.

They have only allowed 33 goals in 14 games with a tenacious, glove-in-your-face style that has been intelligent as much as it has been rough.

"This is by far the best we've played," Chelios said.

He remembered last season when the Blackhawks finished first overall and lost in the first round of the playoffs because they took too many penalties.

"When you take penalties, you don't give yourself a chance to win," Chelios said. "This year, we have a happy medium — we're taking the body and not taking penalties."

That includes fighting, of course. During the season, Chicago left wing Mike Peluso took 34 fighting majors, one more than the

entire Pittsburgh team. But in the playoffs, the Blackhawks have had only two fighting majors, both in the first round by defenseman Brian Marchment.

Their disciplined play has resulted in a record 11-game winning streak in the playoffs. The Blackhawks are coming off a first-round victory over St. Louis and sweeps of the Detroit Red Wings and Edmonton Oilers in the Campbell Conference playoffs.

"Our defense starts with our forechecking," Chelios said. "(Opposing teams) are not getting clean passes to their wings in the center of the ice."

"We've been working really hard. We have to do that to win, both in practice and in games."

The Penguins have the higher profile, of course — and not just because they have more players who are taller.

They are the defending Stanley Cup champions and boast a group of the game's best forwards, starting with Lemieux.

"I'm playing good hockey," Lemieux said. "I'm seeing the ice better and I have more confidence."

Lemieux was the NHL's leading scorer during the regular season, and his 11 goals ties him with teammate Stevens in playoff scoring. As a team, the Penguins have a playoff-leading 68 goals in 17 games.

Lemieux's teammates know that he will be Public Enemy No. 1 for the Blackhawks tonight.

"Obviously, they're going to pay close attention to him," said Penguins right wing Rick Tocchet. "Mario's going to be hit. They're going to try to hit him. But Mario's a pretty shifty guy and it's going to be tough to hit him."

It will be part of Tocchet's responsibility to discourage the Blackhawks from taking cheap shots at Lemieux.

The series will match the league's hottest teams. The Penguins have a good streak of their own going. After coming back from a 3-1 deficit to beat Washington in the first round, they have posted seven straight wins, taking the final three from the New York Rangers and a sweep of the Bruins.

"We're the two best teams in hockey right now, and you want to play the best," Stevens said. "It makes it more fun."

San Francisco takes over NL West lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the words of one San Francisco Giants fan, "They said it couldn't be done."

But they did it. The San Francisco Giants are in first place in the National League West and are .571 with a 24-18 record. Their closest competitors are the San Diego Padres, sitting two games back.

"I always thought they would be in first, even though everybody picked the Dodgers or the Reds," said fan Vicki Ponce, 22, of San Francisco. "I kept looking in the paper and seeing everybody putting the Giants in fifth or sixth. They said it couldn't be done. But I knew."

But FIRST?

"Well, I wouldn't be a Giants fan if I said I thought it wouldn't happen," said Rich Marion, 29, of El Sobrante.

The feeling is the same in the clubhouse. Giants manager Roger Craig says some of the praise should go to the team's ability to muster a win even when they're down. Despite losing two games to the New York Mets this past weekend, the Giants have had eight come-from-behind victories in their last 18 games.

"This club can come back and beat you anytime," Craig said. "It's like Yogi said, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.'"

Malcolm Hinkle, Culligan Water are winners in Optimist softball

Malcolm Hinkle downed Mr. Gattis, 17-1, in a girls' softball action last week.

Winning pitcher was Stephanie Winegart, who gave up two hits while striking out eight and walking two. Summer Morris pitched the last inning and struck out three to end the game.

Leading Malcolm Hinkle hitters were Hedi Searl, Molly Seabourn and Cari Walker, one single each; Cassie Russell and Kelly Davis, two singles each; Summer Morris, triple; Stephanie Winegart and Katie Miller,

single and double; Rachel Conner, double and triple.

Amanda Brown and Lisa Dwight led Mr. Gattis in hitting with a single each.

Others who contributed defensively for Malcolm Hinkle were Britany Morgan, Jennifer Frogge, Allison Piersal and Stacie Winegart.

Lisa Dwight and Tiffany Erpelng pitched for Mr. Gattis.

Malcolm Hinkle's next game is June 2 at 5:45 p.m.

In another girls' softball contest,

Culligan Water slipped past Farm Bureau, 14-13, last week.

Winning pitcher was Amber Dean, who gave up 21 hits while striking out 10 and walking seven.

Top hitters were Culligan were Amber Dean, double, triple and three RBI; Summer Ferguson, three singles and two RBI; Laci Thrasher, two singles and two RBI; Melanie Sinyard, double and RBI; Samarah Winter, single and one RBI; Naomi Amador, two singles; April Brown, Vicki Williams and Rachel Ledford, one single each.

Top hitters for Farm Bureau included Alison Brantley, single, home run and three RBI; Shawna Snapp, three singles and three RBI; Jessica Harper, three singles and two RBI; Lindsey Donnell, three singles and two RBI; Amanda Potter, two singles, double and one RBI; Stephanie Ensey, two singles and one RBI; Christy Davis, double and one RBI; Kristan Albus, two doubles and one single; Angel Armstrong, single.

Losing pitcher was Alison Brantley, who struck out 13, walked 15 and allowed four hits.

Teaff adorned Baylor with image of daring, adventure

By WHIT CANNING
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WACO (AP) — About the time that Grant Teaff became the head football coach at Baylor, a popular magazine ran a cover photo of the Texas and Texas A&M cheerleaders shoveling dirt on a coffin.

Inside the coffin were the presumed remains of the four Southwest Conference private schools — soon to gasp no more for air. As a hearty welcome for a bright, young coach, it was something akin to an Uzi burst to the knecap.

But shortly thereafter, Baylor's recently moribund Bears began to claw their way out of the box, and at the end of that '72 season, Teaff was selected SWC coach of the year. Take this coffin and shove it.

Two years later, Teaff cemented his position among the modern legends of the West with "The Miracle of the Brazos," in which he coaxed the Bears to their first SWC football title in a half century.

In the years since, he has won only one more title (1980), but he has led the Bears to an overall 121-100-6 mark, placed them in seven bowl games, adorned them with an image of daring and adventure — and done it with a budget that might have been one-half to one-third the size of those schools with superior records.

For all of that, he has been justly awarded with a new job as athletic director (a dual role for the first eight months, since he also will coach one more season) and a kaleidoscopic array of new challenges.

He arrives at his post at a time when

collegiate athletics seems poised on the brink of a battle for financial survival and an era of significant change through National Collegiate Athletic Association legislation. There also are renewed predictions of doom for the SWC, and particularly its private schools.

It is also a moment when the school administration has emphasized its "commitment" with an outlay of more than \$20 million to upgrade facilities during the past few years. This includes \$12 million for the 10,000-seat Ferrell Center for the basketball team, \$8.5 million to upgrade 48,000-seat Floyd Casey Stadium — a place of dread to Texas Longhorns and other visitors — and a campaign to expand and improve the baseball complex.

Two weeks (and the hiring of one new basketball coach) into the job, Teaff this week said he feels good about the future, which is not to say he plans on nodding off to sleep soon.

"We are about to undergo significant changes in collegiate athletics in the next four or five years," he said. "Overall, I think we are headed in the right direction as long as common sense prevails. And I have to think it will."

"I have a problem with some of the 'reform' legislation and I think some of it should be addressed further. I have supported this legislation because there definitely were things that needed to be done. But we have reformed the areas that needed reform, at least in this conference."

"We have stopped the cheating. I don't see that a reduction to 85 scholarships (from the current 95) will improve the quality of the game."

"As for the new academic guidelines (a requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average in a high school curriculum including at least 13 'core' courses) I think we can get behind the 13 'core' courses and support that, but I think the requirement of a 2.5 is an unreliable and probably unfair standard that should be discussed further. I did not feel it was our place as coaches to get into that discussion, but I may do so as an athletic director."

"But I think the most significant problem we may be facing in the near future is the gender equity issue, which in turn is interrelated to the economy. There are ramifications of Title IX that, if carried to the letter, could destroy college athletics as we know it."

"If we are held to a strict dollar-for-dollar standard, it could double the cost of the football program and eventually wipe out a number of nonrevenue sports. Most (Division I) athletic programs could not survive without football. Damage that, and you damage the entire health of the program and it doesn't matter whether you are running a \$7 million program or a \$20 million program. Some entities simply do not make money, and probably never will."

In that event, however, the pinch will be greater on private schools — with much smaller budgets and almost total dependence upon football revenue — than on a school such as Texas, with a large budget and several sports that at least break even.

That brings Teaff to what he regards as a cold fact of '90s life: "I believe in upgrading women's programs to the fullest extent possible," he said, "because actually, it's

long overdue — until a few years ago, for instance, there wasn't even a 'Southwest Conference' designation for women's athletics.

"But partly as a result of these attempts, we began running a deficit about three years ago. In the future, we will face one of two choices. We can either increase revenue or start dropping programs — men's and women's — that will never bring in revenues."

What we have here, Bearpersons, is a call to arms: Teaff intends to increase the current \$4 million endowment for athletics to something in the neighborhood of \$25 million.

"It has to be a goal," he said. "We have brand new facilities as good as any in the nation, we have dynamic, winning programs, we have the leading graduation rate in the conference, we have a huge potential fan base in an area with no professional sports, we have a situation here, I believe, where it is being done the way it's supposed to be done in collegiate athletics, something we can all be proud of."

"But we need to increase revenues. The way we got up to \$4 million was (retiring AD) Bill Menefee and I went out a few years ago and beat the bushes."

"This time, maybe there's someone out there who can handle it in one fell swoop, but however it's done, we have to do it."

"Another major goal is increased attendance. We're averaging 40,000 in football, so we're in pretty good shape there. But we need to start putting 10,000 in the Ferrell Center, instead of the 3,000 we've been getting."



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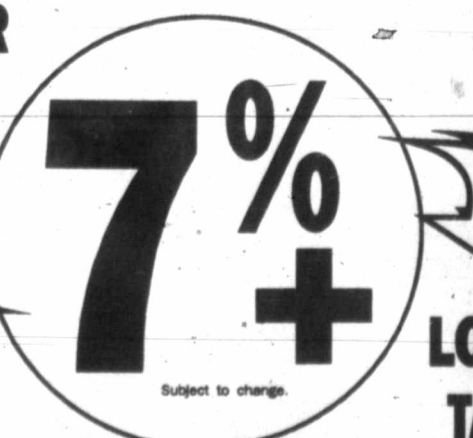
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
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MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

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2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
ROBERT'S County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

3 Personal

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
AVON personalized computer color analysis and skin-care consultation. By appointment 665-8806.
H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.
Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alook 665-9702
ADOLESCENT young adult AA Group, 6 p.m. Fridays, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Ste. 1. 665-5151.
5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday 6:30, 25 year pin award. Meal at 6:30.
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PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa, TX 79066.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women, Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX 79066.
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065.
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 1466, Pampa, TX 79066.
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401. Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.
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Engagement ring lost in 1949 found in Missouri onion patch

HUME, Mo. (AP) — An engagement ring lost 43 years ago turned up Monday as a man was hoeing his onion patch.

"It was just laying there on top," Elwood Liggett said. "If I hadn't seen it, I would have hoed it under again."

Luckily, "when you hoe you keep your nose to the ground," the 63-year-old said.

When Liggett moved into the house in 1951, the previous residents asked him to keep an eye out for the ring.

"I've always looked for it, just thinking someday I might accidentally find it," Liggett said. "This morning I did."

So 43-years after it was lost, Liggett called Charles Ray Farrell, 63, and his wife, Ella Darlene, with the good news.

The Farrells drove the 60

miles south from their home in the Kansas City suburb of Raytown to claim it.

Mrs. Farrell admitted she couldn't remember exactly what the ring looked like. But she told her husband "I'll know when I see it, and if it goes on my finger it's mine."

Mrs. Farrell said the ring — a gold band with a small diamond — slipped off her finger while she was working in the garden in July 1949, five months after she married. She never replaced it.

Mrs. Farrell was thrilled to get it back.

"It never got cut up, it's not been hit by a cultivator or anything," Mrs. Farrell said. "You can still see the engraving on it."

"I have it on right now, and it's going to stay there."

Professor: Legends, myths flourish on campuses

By ANNE STUART
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Have you heard the one about the distinguished professor who, despite a lengthy career as a teacher, scholar and author, never quite managed to finish his Ph.D?

Seems a student dared to ask why the prof never made the final grade. The learned man drew himself up and responded, witheringly: "Who would test me?"

George Carey has heard a dozen versions of the tale from graduates of as many colleges — who all swear it happened at their school.

"I went to Middlebury and I heard it about a guy there," said Carey, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

But Carey, who teaches a popular class on folklore, says the legendary exchange is most likely just that — a legend. He cites the anecdote as just one example of com-

mon college myths that pop up on campuses from coast to coast.

The stories closely resemble the ubiquitous urban legends, such as the one about the terrified motorist trying to escape a tailgating trucker, only to discover he was warning her about the psychotic killer hiding in her back seat.

Everybody's heard that kind of story, Carey says, but few question it and nobody can ever cite a source.

Usually, he said, people heard about the incident from friends or relatives, who may even say it happened to someone they know. Or the story contains a grain of truth — a real name, a real place — that lends credence.

Or they're sure they remember reading it someplace. "I'll say, I'll give you \$5 if you can find the article," Carey said. They never can.

It's not that storytellers are lying. It's just that the tales are so persistent that people believe they must be true.

The most common campus legends involve buildings rumored to be sinking or sliding down hills. The libraries at UMass, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and many other schools are said to be slowly settling because, legend has it, architects forgot to figure in the weight of the books.

So is the entire University of Buffalo, which — in a scene straight out of the movie "Poltergeist" — is supposedly situated on an ancient burial ground.

Virtually every campus also has an unfounded rumor about a particular building. At Michigan State University, for instance, generations of freshmen heard that a 12-story dormitory was specially designed to break in half during a tornado rather than collapsing onto the shorter buildings flanking it.

Stories about absent-minded professors abound. In one, an instructor falls out an open window midway through the same lecture he's given for 45 years. As

the story goes, the professor gets up, returns to the classroom and picks up the lecture without missing a word.

Creative cheating stories are also widespread. Carey's favorite involves a university professor supervising hundreds of students taking a final exam. She spots a student cheating and rejects his blue book. The student asks whether she knows his name. She says no. He lifts up a huge stack of blue books, buries his in the middle and walks out.

Nobody knows how most of the stories start, and Carey said he can only speculate about what keeps them alive. "Folklore has meaning. People don't keep telling these stories without some reason," he said.

The tales may reflect the school's traditions or values, or they may just be wishful thinking. "In the case of the sinking building nobody likes, it may be the wish to see it disappear."

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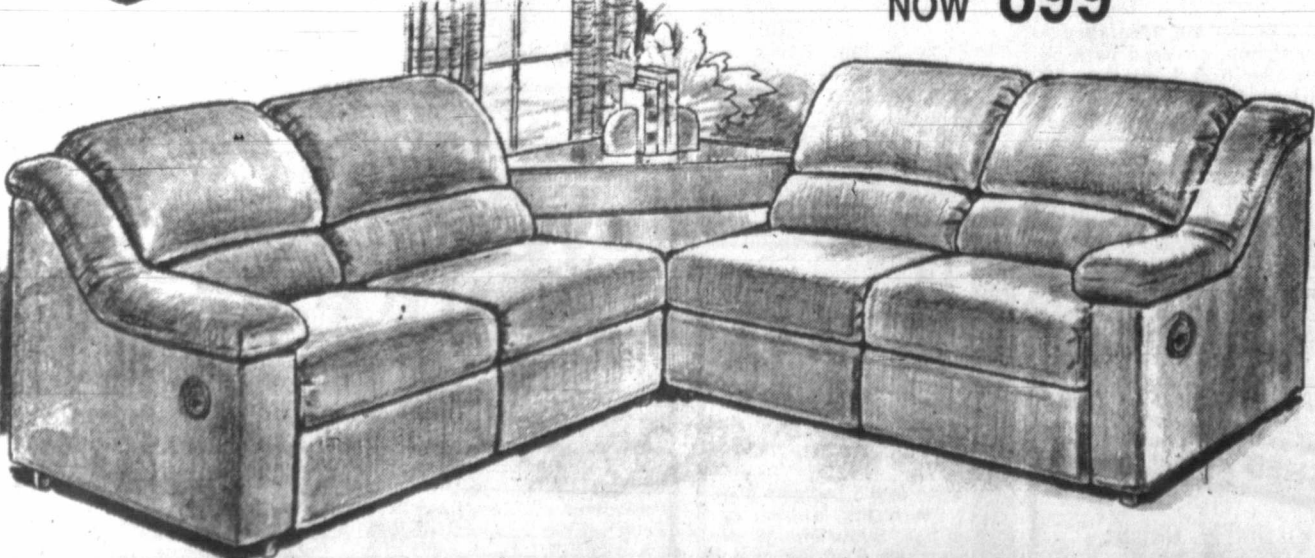
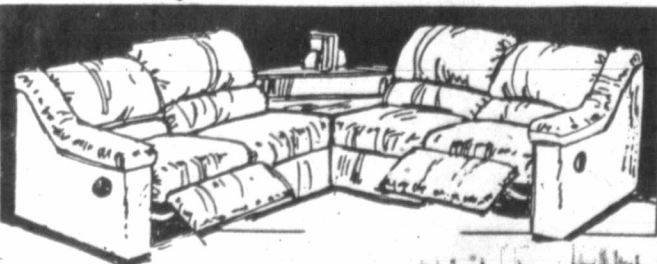


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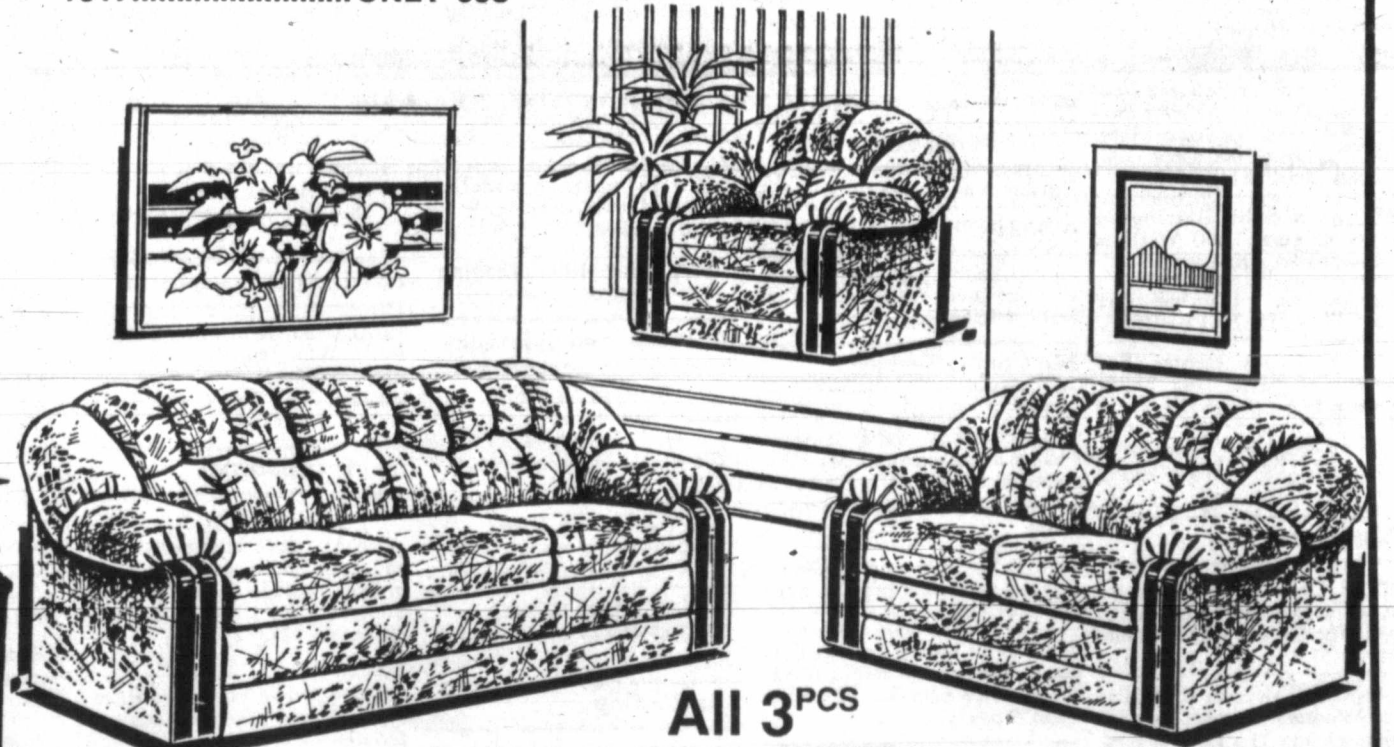
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